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Distributes list...

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-Mass., tells news conference that North Vietnamese officials in Paris released names of 388 American prisoners of war.

List was given to John Nolan, Washington, D.C., attorney who went to Paris as emissary of Sen. Kennedy. (UPI)

N. Viets say list complete

By United Press International North Vietnam said today it has handed over a "goodwill personalities" a complete list of all American pilots it has captured.

criminals and the United States "must bear full responsibility" if it attempts to free them.

Demand dropped

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam scaled down its peace demands today. It apparently dropped its demand for the ouster of the present Saigon regime and it offered a ceasefire if the United States would halt reconnaissance flights over the north and withdraw its troops by mid-1971.

It apparently referred to a list given in Paris to representatives of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and George McGovern, D-S.D.

Attorney blames CIA for My Lai slaughter

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—A defense attorney placed the full blame for the alleged My Lai massacre on the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Tuesday while military hearings resulted in court martial for two more soldiers in the 1968 assault.

very, very valuable, not only in defending Sergeant Torres, but in opening up how the CIA has operated in Southeast Asia.

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GI wife discounts POW list

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mrs. Vickie Stephenson, Mountain Home, whose husband has been missing in action in Vietnam for more than four years, said today "everybody and his brother" is receiving a copy of a list of prisoners of war released by the North Vietnamese.

Mrs. Stephenson, whose husband's name does not appear on the list, discounted the significance of the list. She said the roster is apparently the same one which has been in circulation since last fall and it's "very disappointing."

Mrs. Stephenson, who has been campaigning for release of prisoners or release of names of U.S. servicemen being held by the North Vietnamese, said "we get our hopes all built up for another let-down."

State moves to set pollution ceilings

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Staff Writer BOISE — The state of Idaho soon may make a major shift in direction in its efforts to clean up Snake River pollution.

Instead of requiring polluters to construct certain types of waste treatment, the Idaho Department of Health is moving toward a system of "pollution permits" which it hopes to institute along the river.

The permits would set limits on the total amount of pollutants generated by municipal and industrial polluters — regardless of the type of treatment facility they may use.

Health department administrator Dr. T.O. Carver said today the department hopes to have the permit system in operation within a year.

He said members of the board of health have indicated to the health department they favor the permit system as the only logical method of enforcement of pollution control standards for Idaho streams and waters.

Carver said the department of health accordingly is developing a package program to be submitted to the Idaho Board of Health for formal approval and implementation on the Snake River by the end of 1971.

Carver said the legislature has passed enabling legislation to permit the board to take such action.

Dr. Leo Stokes, biologist, department of health, said (first preliminary tests must be taken to determine the pollution load capacity of the river. He said once it is established what satisfactory amount of pollution the river can handle, industries, municipalities and others contributing to the pollution problem will be issued permits to place a given percentage of

this total capacity into the river. Dr. Carver said in the secondary and primary treatment program the state has told industries they must install certain facilities to cut back their pollution effluent by a given percentage.

"When you tell a potato processing plant for example, to cut their pollution output by 50 per cent through primary treatment facilities, you might

think the goal is accomplished," Dr. Carver said. "However, in that same time the plant may increase production by four times and as a result you still have twice as much pollution and nothing has been accomplished but again the pollution control battle has

to be fought." Dr. Carver said by establishing a permit system the pollution rate would hold

constant regardless of production increases and plant expansion. "Such action," he said, could well force the processing industry to come up with new technology and means of handling their pollutants without carrying them into the river in liquid flow.

One of the problems of the pollution control, Dr. Carver said, is that industries are not

required to — and do not — tell the department what and how much they are putting into streams. Tests must constantly be taken to determine pollution, sources, type and amounts.

Dr. Stokes said enforcement would be easier with the permit system since any industry exceeding their quota would lose the permit and be forced to shut down.

Waste permits ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, in a major crackdown on pollution, issued an order today requiring industries to obtain a federal permit to dump wastes and discharges into U.S. waters.

The chief executive, in an executive order, directed the establishment of a federal permit program under the Refuse Act of 1899 which would bar any firm from discharging pollutants such as chemicals into rivers and streams.

Nixon said the new program will enhance the ability of the federal government to enforce water quality standards and provide a major strengthening of our efforts to clean up our nation's water.

Under the rarely enforced 71-year-old law, persons and firms are required to submit to state authorities and the federal government data concerning wastes they plan to dump into navigable waters.

Industrial plants now operating must obtain government permits by July 1. New plants will have to get government consent immediately.

The applications for permits are to be submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers which will work closely with the newly created Environmental Protection Agency as well as other federal and state authorities in determining water quality.

Guidelines on the new program will be printed in the Federal Register in the next day or so and comment will be invited.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, said it would take about 45 days for the new regulations to become effective.



"See you after Christmas parole"

'Where's Nixon's Army?'

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer BOISE — "Where's his army? Where are his funds?" That was Idaho Attorney General Robert Robson's reaction today to President Nixon's demand to clean up the nation's rivers — including the Snake River.

Nixon issued an order requiring industries to obtain a federal permit to dump wastes into navigable waters.

Robson, in an interview with the Times-News, pointed out that establishing a federally oriented program of river cleanup would take "at least three to five years... and by then the public has forgotten that he issued the order."

Robson said two major issues have been ignored in the public furor over pollution: "What do you do with the people when you close down the industries? And is the public ready to pay the cost?"

Robson said also that "Don't get me wrong; I do want to clean up the pollution. I've probably done more than any other attorney general in Idaho's history to clean up pollution. But you've got to look at all the issues you've got to look at the facts."

Nixon's program is admirable, but costly, Robson said. "Nobody has the training right now to do the job adequately; the federal attorneys who have to police the system don't have the staff to do it."

Trying to pinpoint where the pollution comes from is also a major factor; then trying to control all of it satisfactorily is an even bigger problem, the attorney general said.

The major polluters such as the J.R. Simplot Co. and Orinda Foods are sincerely trying to control their pollution; they do not pose the major problem, Robson said. Along the reaches of the upper Snake River, siltation from agricultural output is a growing problem; farmers and ranchers must be told to control their waste water and build settling ponds to remove silt.

"But you just don't mess with the cowboys; they've got the votes," Robson said. "But the problem is going to have to be taken care of, even though it'll be expensive."

Interest may drop here too

TWIN FALLS — The prime interest rate of major banks dropped by another quarter per cent Tuesday — the fifth drop this year — and bankers in Twin Falls agreed with eastern economists that the drop may affect rates offered to average borrowers.

Lyle Frazier of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls said if the rates hold it "might have an effect."

Idaho, however, has few prime interest borrowers, he said, so the effect would not be immediate.

Kenneth Newman of First Security Bank said it "does appear it may affect real estate loans and mortgages, which already have dropped one half per cent recently."

Newman said whether the prime rate drop from seven to six and three-fourths per cent will affect the rate offered to average borrowers is "not known" for sure, but it probably would be felt sooner in real estate rather than other transactions.

RR loses \$1/4 billion

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Penn Central Transportation Co. today reported net losses of more than \$202 million for the first 10 months of the year with total liabilities of about \$4 billion.

The firm, operators of the Penn Central Railroad, also reported net losses of \$18,184,562 for October of this year, compared to \$8,085,423 in October, 1969, an increase in losses of about \$11 million.

Lawmakers head home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wary senators and representatives, home for Christmas, hope the holiday spirit and a brief vacation might resolve all their problems. There was some indication the legislative logjam was breaking.

Congress shut down Tuesday night for the Christmas weekend, with the Senate returning next Monday and the House, the following day. Before the lawmakers left they killed off any chance there would be a Social Security increase, trade legislation or action on welfare reform this year.

When Congress returns, it faces, in no particular order: — A filibuster against funding of the supersonic transport plane (SST) a debate which Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called a problem "almost impossible to solve." It is considered the major bottleneck to final adjournment.

— A \$68.8 billion compromise defense appropriations bill, already approved by the House,

which contains language diluting a no-loophole ban against the introduction of U.S. troops into Cambodia. That ban was written into a bill already sent to the White House. The Senate will seek to reject the compromise, ask for new negotiations with the House, and try to strike the language. The House might be adamant.

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First lady treated for cancer

BOISE (UPI) — The office of Gov. Don Samuelson announced Tuesday the governor's wife, Ruby, is undergoing treatment for an early superficial uterine malignancy.

However, Samuelson said, because of early detection of the condition recovery is rated at most 100 per cent.

Vote changes forecast

TWIN FALLS — County Clerk Harold Lancaster took exception today to remarks by Idaho Atty. Gen. Robert Robson who said the new 18-year-old voter ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court would not affect Idaho election procedure.

"It is apparent Mr. Robson has never conducted an election in Idaho," Lancaster said. "Or he would not make such a statement."

One machine in each precinct would have to be programmed for use by 18-year-old voters, he said.

Lancaster said he and other clerks he has talked to are waiting for the Idaho Legislature to take some action to amend Idaho voting laws. He said most clerks hope, legislature will call for a constitutional revision allowing 18-year-olds to vote for all candidates.

The Twin Falls County clerk said the attorney general is apparently referring to the law which makes it possible for persons with 30 day residency to

vote for president and vice president during presidential elections.

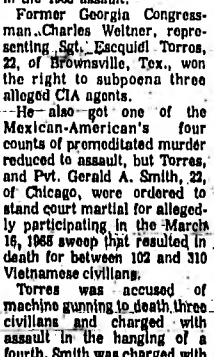
These few votes are handled, as absentee votes and the new resident is given a ballot on which all offices except the presidential ballot are cut off.

In the case of the 18-year-old voter ruling, Lancaster said, young people may vote for all national offices, including U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate.

Judge Theron W. Ward, Fifth Judicial District, said he too could not see the reasoning in Robson's comments.

He said the Supreme Court has ruled on the matter and it will be up to the legislature to carry out the orders. Judge Ward said a constitutional amendment could be called for public vote for a constitutional convention could be called.

Lancaster said he will continue to meet with county clerks to draft new legislation. He said the 18-year-old voter ruling is a major problem.



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Disclosure of the CIA role at My Lai, said Weltner, would be

Basques party at prison

MADRID (UPI)—The families and lawyers of 16 Basque militants, some facing possible death sentences, had an early Christmas party today at Burgos Prison.

In San Sebastian, the wife and daughter of West German Consul Eugen Behl prepared for their Christmas in the growing hope he will be released over the holidays. He was kidnaped Dec. 1 as a hostage.

Defense lawyers drove from Madrid, Barcelona, San Sebastian and other cities to Burgos to visit the clients they defended before a court-martial against charges of murder and other terrorist acts.

Each lawyer took Christmas candy and cookies with him for the defendants, a source among the lawyers said.

The five judges of the court-martial concluded the taking of evidence Dec. 9, and have been considering the verdict since. The court-martial has been out longer than any of the defense lawyers said they could remember in Spanish history.

Some defense sources thought the government was deliberately delaying announcement of the verdict until its police discovered the kidnapers of Behl, or until a deal is made with his abductors.

RR belts recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Transportation Safety Board has recommended that the Federal Railroad Administration explore whether seat belts should be used in passenger trains.

It made the recommendation as a result of its report on an Aug. 20, 1969, head-on crash of two commuter trains near Darien, Conn. The engineer and one passenger were killed.

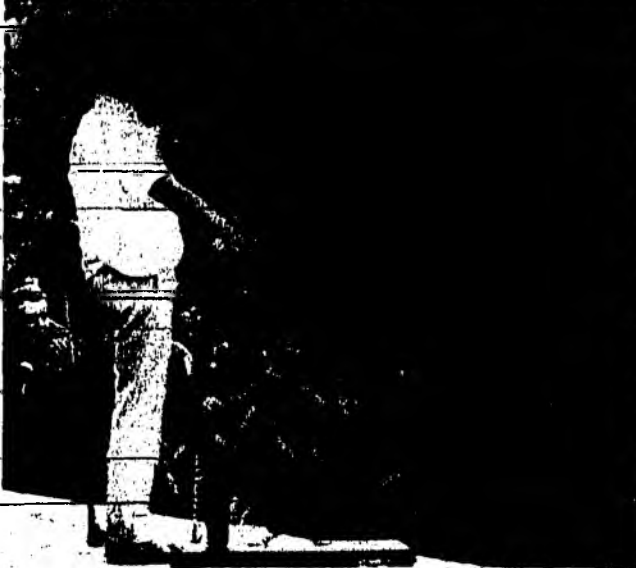
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Gets laughs . . .

COMEDIAN Bob Hope comments to an audience of GI's at Camp Eagle, Vietnam, "I hear you guys are interested in gardening here. Our security officer said a lot of you are growing your own grass." Hope, who says he doesn't smoke marijuana, spiced his show with jokes about the drug that were well received. (UPI)

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seasons, conceived the idea of a community project only two weeks ago. A fund-raising campaign, led by a four-man "Olathe Home-for-Christmas Committee" pulled in funds so rapidly that in recent days arrangements have been a bigger problem than money.

The Red Cross and the United Service Clubs of New York served as go-betweens in working out the details.

Eight men are coming home, with seven of them scheduled to

leave Saigon on Christmas morning and arrive at Chicago's O'Hare Airport at 8 p.m. the same day. Waiting at O'Hare will be a seven-passenger, twin-engine jet to fly them the remainder of the way home.

The utilities company contributing the jet explained "This is a community project. We're part of this community and we wanted to be part of the project."

Picasso paintings stolen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two Picasso masterpieces valued at \$110,000 have been stolen from the Guggenheim Museum. One was done in ink and the other was a watercolor. Both were about the size of a large Christmas card.

Museum officials reported the thefts Tuesday. The museum was closed to the general public Monday. Police said they were stymied by the theft.

Thomas Messer, museum director, said the works, titled "Woman With Open Fan" and "Table Before the Window" were "lesser Picassos."

"Table Before the Window" is a watercolor and pencil work, done in 1922, measured 5 1/2 by 4 1/4 inches. "Woman With Open Fan," which Picasso inked in 1906, measured 6 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches and was valued at \$40,000. The other work, a still life oil painting of flowers valued at \$60,000, was stolen Monday night from the Phoenix, Ariz., Art Museum.



Stolen . . .

PABLO PICASSO'S oil painting, "Still Life with Flowers," valued at \$60,000 to \$80,000, was stolen from the Phoenix Art Museum last night by a burglar described as "extremely professional." (UPI)

McGovern hits stamp compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., says he will ask the Senate to turn down a compromise food stamp program that would require able-bodied recipients to take work or lose their stamp privileges.

Instead, McGovern will ask the Senate simply to extend the present program six months.

"I find denying children food because some adult in the family is found unwilling to work to be such an obnoxious provision that it renders the rest of the bill unworthy," McGovern said of the compromise bill worked out by House and Senate negotiators Tuesday.

Police killer draws penalty

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—Martin Fitzpatrick, convicted of killing two policemen, was sentenced early today to die in the electric chair, the first man in New York state to face the death penalty in seven years.

An all-male jury handed down the sentence in Oneida County Court after almost 14 hours of deliberations. Judge John J. Walsh set Sept. 7, 1971 for imposition of the sentence.

"You, as the jury, have convicted me of four counts of murder and if you believe I am guilty you must vote the death penalty," said the 34-year-old Fitzpatrick, delivering his own summation.

Fitzpatrick was convicted last Thursday of fatally shooting Sheriff Police Chief Thomas Rolly and Patrolman Robert Mumford on Sept. 8, 1969 when he was stopped for questioning about a \$400 gas station robbery.

In his summation, Fitzpatrick denied he had killed the officers.

In crimes where the death penalty applies, the jury must decide on the sentence by unanimous vote. Murder of a policeman is one of the few crimes still punishable by death in New York.

Seen
Movie-TV personality Jimmy Stewart and party deplaning from Hughes Air West jet at Twin Falls airport and boarding bus for final leg of trip to Sun Valley for Christmas holidays . . . John Bertle holding paper . . . Mrs. Bonita Osborne shopping for groceries . . . Carol Grant helping customer . . . Jack Richards talking on telephone to wife . . . LeRoy Galst readying store for daily business . . . Dee Smith, Brigham City, Utah, announcing sale of store with employees . . . John Massey helping harried salesladies during Christmas rush . . . Coach Jerry Hale telling Exchange Club members about the Golden Eagles basketball club . . . and overheard: "Suppose it's too late to mail my Christmas cards?"

Bonn turns cheek

BERLIN (UPI)—Despite repeated East German interference with Berlin traffic, West German State Secretary Egon Bahr has orders not to discuss the subject at today's meeting with East German officials, Bonn government sources said.

The sources said Bahr, at the meeting in the East German Cabinet Office Building, would discuss Berlin traffic only on instructions from the Western Allies. No such instructions have been forthcoming, they said.

The East-West German talks resumed Nov. 27 after a six-month interruption.

Diplomatic sources said East Germany apparently wants to bypass the Big Four ambassadors Berlin talks and instead hold bilateral talks.

They said they thought the new East German interference with Berlin traffic was aimed at showing West Germany it must conclude an agreement directly with East Germany.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Violet Lansdowne, Kenneth E. Gibson, Mrs. Derryl Hillman, Thomas S. Riley, Mrs. James E. Michaels, Ada Nielson, Mrs. Ronald Eslinger, Gertrude Kelson, Riley Hite, Tess Clark, all Twin Falls; Lee Watson, James Lawson, Mrs. Raymond Litwiler, Meinert H. Wuebbenhorst, all Buhl; Mrs. Lynville Brown, Mrs. James Binkeslee, Charles Abrams, all Filer; Max V. Herbold, Debra Vlahner, both Rupert; Ralph Durham, Hansen-Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Gary L. Moffitt, both Burley; Lawrence Byrd, Gooding; Richard C. Stone, Kimberly; Mrs. Kent Whitteley, Oakley.

Dismissed Paul V. Bandy, Curtis Smith, Anna Verwey, Darla Jean Biddlecome, Mitchell Dean Reed, Eldonna Verwey, Randall Pleiz, Byrle Carr, Felix Anzil Jr., all Twin Falls; Mrs. Warren Sisson, Mrs. Bobbie Johnston and daughter, Bert Yaguez, all Buhl; Anthony Draper, J. Gregory Howard, Bryan Howard, all Murtaugh; Darrell Reed, Kimberly; Moilyn Fomstermaker, Rupert; Rodney Turner, Ben Hilton, both Filer.

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whitteley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Derryl Hillman, all Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moffitt, Burley.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The role of Dick Van Dyke's wife when he begins his new CBS series next September will be filled by Hope Lange, who has appeared in numerous movies and won two Emmys as the star of video's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" series. Van Dyke's program has him playing the host of a television variety show in Phoenix, Ariz.

Other players are Marty Brill as Van Dyke's manager and Fannie Flagg as his sister.

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Cassia Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Tom Dalley, Burley; Mrs. Alma Turner, Declo; Raymond Christianson, Rupert; Daryl Niebuhr, Paul; Earl Dayley, Oakley; Ernest R. Cooper, Heyburn.

Dismissed Apolonio Lucio, Ysidro Ochoa, both Burley; Mrs. Loren Rosa and daughter, LeRoy Evans, all Paul.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alma Turner, Declo.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Michael Bryan, Albion; Mrs. Marvin Gale and Alberto Buckley, both Rupert.

Dismissed Edward Schonk and Mrs. John Williams, both Rupert.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gale, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bryan, Albion.

St. Benedict's Admitted

Camille Carpenter, Howard Andrews, Mrs. Gerald McAllister, Mrs. Leo Danielson, and Mrs. Virgil Claborn, all Jerome; Aloesha Lee, Carey; Mrs. William Springer, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Everett Sant, and Clint Sant, both Shoshone.

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Regional Obituaries

Anna H. Clark

BUHL — Anna H. Clark, 66, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday of an extended illness.

She was born in Utah, Oct. 11, 1884, and was married to Joseph Clark June 29, 1911 in Eureka, Utah. She attended schools in Utah, and taught school until her marriage. Her husband preceded her in death.

She spent several years in California before coming to the Buhl area where she had since resided. Mrs. Clark belonged to the Methodist Church.

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Letta Fleenor

FILER — Mrs. Letta E. Fleenor, 69, Route 1, died of a short illness Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 20, 1901, in Byers, Mo., and had lived in Idaho for 40 years. She came to Idaho from Missouri. She and her husband lived in Filer and on the Salmon Tract.

She was married to Ernest Fleenor on Feb. 4, 1922, in Houston, Mo.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. William R. (Peggy) Andrews, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Allen (Ruby) Spurr, Palmdale, Calif.; two brothers, Jay Mills, Twin Falls, and Orion Mills, Larnon, Mo.; a sister, Linnie Dixon, Mountain View, Mo., and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Leslie Brown. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

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John E. Quist

BUHL — John Edward Quist, 72, died at his home at the Idaho Motor Court trailer park Monday of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 18, 1898, at Orion, Ill., and had never married. He came to Buhl with his parents in 1910, and attended Buhl schools. Mr. Quist worked with livestock and was weighmaster at the Twin Falls livestock yards until retiring about 20 years ago.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Amanda Nelson, Buhl; one niece, Mrs. Joseph Papatola, Los Angeles, Calif., and one nephew, Harold Crawford, Paradise, Calif.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. H. B. Thomas. Friends may call at Albertson-Dickard Mortuary from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday until noon.

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Poland prime minister falls in new shakeup

WARSAW (UPI)—Jozef Cyrankiewicz, the longtime prime minister of Poland, was ousted in a government shakeup today.

Piotr Jaroszewicz, an army general and ethnics expert, was nominated to succeed Cyrankiewicz. Election was considered automatic.

The government changes — like those in the top Communist

Party leadership Sunday — were a direct outgrowth of the Baltic food riots last week.

Cyrankiewicz's "letter of resignation" was presented to a meeting of the Polish Parliament.

A letter of resignation also came from President Marian Spychalski, who had been removed from the party's

ruling Politburo Sunday along with his close friend, former party leader Wladyslaw Gomułka.

Party First Secretary Edward Gierek, the man who succeeded Gomułka, immediately took the floor and nominated Gyrankiewicz for the presidency — a largely ceremonial job. Nomination in this case was considered tantamount to election.

Cyrankiewicz, 69, had been premier since 1947, except for two years as deputy premier in 1952-54. A large, bald, jovial man, he is known as both a lover of good living and as a relatively liberal moderating influence on the Polish regime.

New details trickling out of Szczecin indicate the riots were more serious than official reports have shown, diplomatic sources said.

Well-informed sources said the death toll in the seaport near the East German border was more than 80.

Actor Ruggles felled at 84

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Charles Ruggles, who portrayed bumbling comedy roles for more than 40 years, died today at age 84.

Famed for his wheezing, Casper Milquetoast portrayals, Ruggles appeared in scores of motion pictures in the 30s, 40s and 50s. He also starred in the theater and appeared on radio and television.

"But it was his hesitant interpretations of confused little men in films for which he was best known.

Ruggles was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., in September. A

tummy ailment said he was a victim of cancer.

A native of Los Angeles, Ruggles spent his last years living in semi-retirement in Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles. Many years earlier he had attempted retirement as a citrus grower in the San Fernando Valley but returned to acting.

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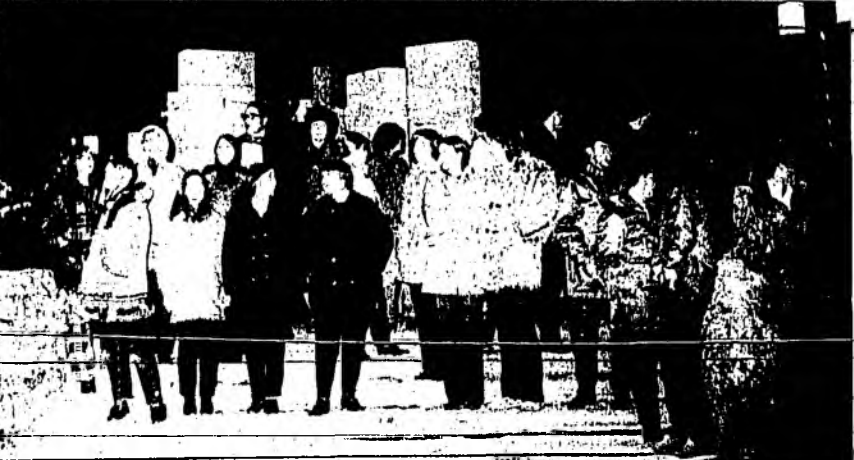
'Tis The Season. to be jolly, of course. But, also to re-kindle friendships that are sometimes taken for granted. So, may each of you have a joyous Holiday Season, and bonny blessings for the New Year! WHITE Mortuary "The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600



Voices of Christmas...

TWIN FALLS YOUNGSTERS — ranging from Brownie Scouts to high schoolers — joined the downtown mall area Monday night to greet shoppers with Christmas carols. The Brownies, above, joined by their older Girl Scout sisters and other songbirds, paused in front of Macie's Boots on Main Avenue South to offer a variety of melodious carols. Meanwhile, about 25 members of the high school choir, on right, joined by their choir director, Richard Smack, strolled along Main

Avenue and stopped at the fountain to serenade shoppers, below. The high school students then traveled to Hazel Del Manor and Heritage Manor to greet residents of the nursing homes with their well-trained voices and the familiar strains of yuletide. The students also visited the home of Karen Stoker, a high school student and choir member who has been undergoing treatment for a serious illness in a Salt Lake City hospital, but is home for the holidays.



Rupert winners named

RUPERT — Winners of the Rupert Christmas lighting contest were announced Tuesday by Gar Looell, chairman. John Christ, 135 West Baseline Road, is the grand prize winner, with Joe Gialer, 409 South Fifth, first place winner in District 1 which includes the city of Rupert. Harry Borchardt, 918 11th Ave., is second, and William Zillig, 624 South 4th, third, in the Rupert district. Don Ballantyne, 1142 Link Street, was first in District 2, which includes Rupert additions; Robert K. Catmull, Grandview Addition, is second, and Larry Duff, 213 Pleasant Way, third. In District 3, outside the city limits, Coy McKenzie, 100 S. 50 East, was first, with James Henschel, 100 N. and 26 West, second, and Carl Keely, 275 West and 100 South, third. In District 4, which includes Mindoka County outside the Rupert area, Gene Berklo, 450 West and 50 South, was first; Dale Milton, 226 West Ellis, Paul, second, and Richard Gallegas, 1840 J St., Heyburn, third. Honorable mention winners include Don Hawk, 824 Third

St., Rupert; Ray Staker, 117 Third St.; Rupert; Dr. A.F. Dalley, 1125 West Side Drive, Rupert; W.G. Strasser, E.G. Sirmitt and Wesley Miller, all Grandview; John Cameron, 1130 West Side Drive, Rupert; Dennis Burns, 1118 West Side Drive; Dan Cowell; 1134 West Side Drive; Roland Jones, 1133 West Side Drive; Steve Antone, 4141 Link; John Bell, 1146 Link; Rex D. Matthews, 1146; Don Rasmussen, 206 Pleasant Way, and Walter Kraus, 150 West, 200 South. Norman Edwards, 410 East Idaho, Paul; Carl Henschel, 88 north and 100 West; Walter Stoller, 600 West, 50 South and 35 East, Paul, and Bill Stoller, 765 North, 200 West, Paul.

Burley chorus slates dates

BURLEY — Dates for coming events have been announced by the Snake River Flats, area barber shop chorus. The first event will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 29 at the Rupert Grange Hall, the annual holiday no-host dinner party for members and wives. Howard Bruns is handling the arrangements assisted by Grant Richins, menu; Ralph Maughan, invitations, and Pete Hamold, entertainment. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service. The next event will be a Magic Valley Symphony Show

Gem board chief refutes charges

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Water Resources Board, Dr. Robert Lee, said recent charges of the board's alleged failure to take a stand on dam construction on the Snake River are unfounded. The Hole Canyon Preservation Council Tuesday said the board had failed to take official action on an agreement relating to the proposed construction of a power dam on the river. Lee said the council overlooked the minutes of meetings last April and February. He said at the February meeting Board Chairman Charles Marshall was given authorization to make contracts with the Pacific Northwest Power Company and the Washington Powder Company, the two firms involved in the dam-building. At the April meeting copies of letters from the two companies, signed by Marshall

Samuelson undecided about future activity

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson said Tuesday he has not yet decided what he will do after he leaves office Jan. 4, but said he and his wife would probably be "just citizens of Boise for the next two months and rest up a bit." Samuelson, making his final appearance as chief executive before the Idaho Press Club, reiterated his earlier statement that he wanted to work "for Idaho and look after the interests of the western states to the best of my ability." He said Rogers Morton will not be confirmed as secretary of the interior until Jan. 20 and so would be unable to make any commitments until then. Samuelson also said there were "one or two" positions in the Department of Agriculture in which he was interested, but said it would probably be the "last of February or the first of March" before any decision would be made. Samuelson, a Republican, was defeated in his bid for a

second term Nov. 3 by Cecil Andrus, who will become Idaho's first Democratic governor in a quarter century. When asked whether he would work in Idaho or elsewhere, Samuelson said it could be "either way," but added, "my home will not be in Washington D.C. forever. My home will always be in Idaho." He said he had been told to "wait until Rogers Morton is confirmed and then we will take a look at it." Samuelson told press club members he considered it a "great privilege" to serve as governor of Idaho and said his previous experience in the legislature had been "very interesting and very helpful." While in the legislature, he said, he served on the Senate Finance Committee, which he said taught him "where every dollar was spent in state government. I didn't have to depend on other people to get this information for me." He praised his wife, Ruby, for her role as Idaho's first lady and said during his four years in office his wife had "accomplished a great deal in the governor's house and I'm very proud of her." He said his wife did what women do best — refurbishing and furnishing and getting the necessities for the home. "At no time has she entered into political affairs," Samuelson said. "I'm very thankful that she's taken care of the house, she's taken care of the social events."

Activities reviewed for Shoshone chamber

SHOSHONE — At the Tuesday chamber of commerce meeting, Francis Bergin reported 300 children had attended the movie and Santa Claus visit on Dec. 12 at the Rex Theater. A total of 425 sacks of candy and nuts had been prepared and the remaining sacks were given to the Wood River Convalescent Center for patients there. The high school home economics department sacked the treats. Members of the chamber committee in charge of the event, besides Bergin, were Kenneth Blackburn, Dennis Everett, Ivan Hopkins and Gilbert Pierson. Herb Love reported on a contribution to the city's new lights by Mahala Klags. Dennis Everett reported on the success of the chamber's election dinner last week at which Myron D. Johnson was named president of the Chamber.

Floyd Silva solicited backing of chamber members in promoting a more fair system of putting into effect the new taxes from the re-valuation program. He said that none of the taxes should go into effect until all of them are ready as this gives advantage to some taxpayers over others. Discussion was held regarding the present postal system service, dissatisfaction with delivery of mail at this time being the main theme.

Bank manager crochets gifts

JEROME — C.R.N. Shepherd, manager of the Jerome First Security Bank, surprised each of his employees with an Afghan he had crocheted at the bank's annual Christmas party. He crocheted 17 of the Afghans, starting in October, 1969. Each has an original design by him and he said he put about 100 hours into each one. The Afghans have been on display at the bank by the employees all week. Shepherd was notified last week that he

Bank manager crochets gifts

had received national recognition for his crochet work when he won first place and sweepstakes for a bedspread that was entered in the National Grange competition. He was sponsored by the Sugar Loaf Grange in the contest. He also has taken a variety of top honors over the years at the Jerome County Fair and is recognized throughout the region for his crocheting abilities. He also took first place for the State Grange this year.

Messiah tonight

JEROME — Handel's Messiah, under the direction of Kay Carson Wong, Jerome music director, will be presented today at the Jerome LDS Chapel at 7:30 p. m. The presentation is a Christmas gift to the public from the Northside Community Chorus, so there will be no admission charge, Wong said. Soloists in the production will be Delores Lovett, Tuttle, alto; Mrs. Terry Woodhead, Jerome, soprano; Fred Burkhalter, Jerome, tenor; Keith Johnson, Jerome, baritone, and Cheryl Froze, Jerome, will be pianist for the presentation. Mrs. Woodhead, Mrs. Donald Jacobs, alto; Ronald Thorne, tenor; and Bruce Bennett, baritone, all Jerome, will sing solo parts.

No autopsy for Buhl man

Buhl — Coroner Cloyce Edwards said today JOHN Edward Quist, 74, Buhl, died from natural causes and there will be no autopsy performed on his body. Quist's body was found Tuesday at his trailer home in Buhl. The coroner said he apparently died of a heart attack.

Ruling told Doctors' Tests In Treating Nervous Tension Headaches Now Made Public

FILER — Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Tuesday an autopsy performed on the body of Mrs. Cora Beatrice Brady, 34, has revealed the woman died of natural causes. Mrs. Brady died Monday night at her home in Filer. If you're one of the many who get tense, nervous headaches, these latest tests by doctors should be of the greatest importance. In recent medical tests doctors proved a famous tablet that needs no prescription gives the same complete headache relief as the expensive, leading prescription of doctors. These doctors' tests proved, beyond a doubt, that Anacin is just as effective to relieve tension headaches as Anacin needs no prescription and is far more economical. With Anacin, headache pain and its nervous tension vanish in minutes. Despite its strength, Anacin is not narcotic. You can take it without getting dizzy or an upset stomach. Next time take powerful, fast-acting Anacin. Anacin Tablets give the same complete headache relief as the leading prescription product for which doctors write 21 million prescriptions every year.

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Welfare Picture

Wednesday, December 23, 1970 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Parkinsonian

The man who succeeded in combining humor with economic verity is years ago under the title of "Parkinson's Law" has done it again.

C. Northcote Parkinson, an Englishman whose original law simply states that bureaucracy tends to fill all time and space available to it, has promulgated a new law - "The Law of Delay."

In a new book by this title, the noted foe of bureaucracy in both industry and government notes the obstacles to progress found in the

no-men and the procrastinators. The no-men simply veto all suggestions, but the procrastinators are more adroit.

Such executives, writes Parkinson, estimate the number of years the man with the idea is likely to be on the job, and then set a time for the completion of the project, "usually beyond the probable lifetime" of the man who made the suggestion.

Parkinson's solution, when bureaucrats are encountered? Well, read the book.

NEW YORK - The welfare picture in this mixed-up city is lunatic-all right, but the citizen living elsewhere cannot divorce New York. For New York's story tells us what will happen to our other big cities without meaningful reform on the national level.

One out of every seven residents of New York City is now on relief. The number of persons on the dole today - 1,140,000 - is the result of a 30,000 increase since Oct. 1, and it is more than double the nationwide proportion.

Meanwhile, because of a housing shortage for the penniless, the city is paying as much as \$300 a week for two rooms on separate floors of a hotel occupied by a woman and four children. A week, not a month.

Those dreary and tragic statistics are not offered as hard news. They are a matter of public record. On the contrary, they are cited because such figures no longer are news. New York City has grown accustomed to its bleak condition, and every day more and more of our cities are taking their own untidy relief situations for granted. Staggering relief loads have become part of what ironically might be described as the quality of life across the nation's urban sprawl.

For example, the nationwide increase in the major relief category, aid to families with dependent children, was 33.7 per cent during the past 14 months. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare says 6 per cent of the country's population, based on preliminary 1970 census counts, got some kind of public assistance since last June. In California, aid to dependent children has jumped 40 per cent.

One reason for these startling increases is that the politicians, especially in New York, long ago discovered that relief is good politics. They make it easy to get on the dole, and do little or nothing to encourage the able-bodied poor to take paying jobs.

It is a fact that without the votes of those on relief Mayor John Lindsay would have been beaten in 1969.

Thus the cry now being heard from Lindsay and many other big-city mayors is not for welfare reform but for more financial help from Washington.

They are demanding, in effect, that the rest of the country bail them out.

Consider the solution offered by Jule Sugarman, the city's Commissioner of Social Services. Says Sugarman, presumably with a straight face, "It is idle to look for results from new 'workfare' manpower training or other 'back to work' programs if, in fact, the jobs do not exist. The actual creation of jobs must therefore be the highest priority of the national government."

To be specific, Sugarman demands a program to create \$200 million worth of public service jobs.

And no nonsense about President Nixon's formula for requiring persons on relief to take whatever jobs are available or at least job training courses - with due financial credit accruing to those who show the will to remove themselves from the public dole.

Sugarman by the nature of his job must go along with New York City's crazy welfare program, otherwise known as "Come and Get It." It is a program that makes it impossible even for a relief recipient to save money for the city.

There is Mrs. Inez Brown, who lives with her four children in that \$300-a-week hotel nest. She found a permanent apartment on Staten Island for \$200 a month, repeat a month, but the city told her she couldn't take it because her family was not big enough to qualify for "such a high rent." Hotels, it seems, are considered "emergency" housing and therefore are exempt from the \$200-a-month ceiling applied to regular apartments.

There are the Johnsons, who live with their six children in two small rooms in another hotel, for which the city pays \$271.85 a week. Mrs. Johnson says her children can't go to school because they have no winter clothing.

In New York, this is the kind of idiocy that qualifies as "aid to dependent children." It suggests that the reason welfare reform is such a naughty word in certain big-city political circles is that some people in those circles are making a bundle off the status quo.



BRUCE BISSAT

Nixon Gambles Big

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Whatever the wisdom of the guessing as to John Connally's direct usefulness to President Nixon as a probably commanding cabinet figure, the prestigious Texan's appointment also represents a big political bet. But it could be a very risky one.

Connally can be immensely helpful to the President in a 1972 bid to win, what then will be Texas' 28 electoral votes. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey took the state's 25 votes by a percentage margin of 41 to 40 over Nixon, with George Wallace getting 10. Connally's move into the Nixon fold does not quite lock him in. One astute Nixon watcher believes the former governor could escape and return to his old Democratic religion if the going for him here were bad. Yet the prospects are that he will, in fact, try to aid the President in seizing Texas for the Republicans.

Up to a late turning point, he was doing that in 1968. Reporter Jules Witcover, in his book, "The Resurrection of Richard Nixon," soundly documents that effort and says the pay off was to be Connally's appointment as secretary of Defense. Though the undertaking really was superfluous; I made my own check with a key source and got the same answer.

In 1968 Connally, whose role was largely that of a money-tapper, switched late when he decided Humphrey was going to take Texas. His commitment

this time looks firmer. The real questions are what Nixon has in mind and how good are Connally's chances of making the President's strategy work.

We can begin by noting again Nixon's awareness that he might lose one or two of the four big "northern" states - California, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey - which he gained narrowly in 1968. He also is concerned that a new Wallace bid might slice away the 21 electoral votes Nixon won in the two Carolinas last time. They equal a big state total.

So Texas and its 26 votes attract him as a plausible hedge against trouble elsewhere. Victory there would offset loss of either Ohio, Illinois or the Carolinas, and help him in a possible tight ball game.

Nixon is said to have a thing about Texas. He remembers that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won it twice. He believes the Democrats stole it for the late John F. Kennedy by 46,000 votes in 1960. And he can't forget that Humphrey picked it off by a mere 39,000 in 1968.

It is easy to believe the potent Connally could make a difference. His clout with the moneyed folk in Texas banking, insurance, oil and gas is real. He might quietly lure some top conservative Democrats, though his jump to Nixon may be unsettling to Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, his attractive young protege and a leading contender for GOP Sen. John Tower's seat in 1972.

To the extent Connally could

influence some conservative Democrats either to join him or mute their efforts for a Democratic presidential nominee, he likewise would widen the already broad gulf separating them from the vigorous, highly vocal Texas liberal faction. That risk is looked upon as a key to GOP success in Texas.

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous gamble in all this. Wallace is said by Texas observers to be nearer 10 or 12 per cent there today, as against his 19 in 1968. Still, the presumption often heard that a Wallace decline means a Nixon pickup is not warranted. Most of Wallace's vote came from east Texas, deep South in character, and more likely would revert to old regular Democratic loyalties if turned off Wallace.

Moreover, the so-called liberal vote in Texas may be much enhanced in 1972. One appraiser there says registration of blacks and Mexican-Americans, heavy backers of regular Democratic presidential nominees, is sure to show big gains. And, too, Sen. Edmund Muskie, present front-runner, is today rated more popular than Humphrey was in 1968.

The same appraiser thinks Connally's appointment has given Nixon a healthy psychological lift in Texas - for the moment. But he would bet that when the test comes Nixon will lose the state bigger than in his past two close shaves. The Connally move offers no sure thing.

MR. SPECTATOR

To The Unknowing

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest recommends that university administrators spell out in precise terms the limits of lawful dissent in which students may engage.

That seems reasonable. How are college kids to know they shouldn't burn down buildings on the campus or throw rocks at cops unless someone tells them?

ROAD BABIES

Dear Mr. Spectator: "Road babies" seem to love Twin Falls. You know what road babies are. They love noise. And speed. And racing... the one-way streets in Twin Falls are made to order for road babies.

Road babies are described by David Girling in "American Youth," a publication distributed by General Motors Corporation for the "new young driver."

Road babies "might be anyone... a teenager, or the parent of a teenager, or the grandparent of a teenager. He's a guy who seems

compelled to do his thing via a car horn, squealing tires, liberated exhaust sounds, or the volume dial on the car radio."

Road babies can be heard - and avoided, if you're fast enough - outside Twin Falls High School every weekday afternoon from 3:10 on. They roar; they howl; they rumble and they squeal. Anything so long as it's noisy.

The author interprets these sounds correctly, though... he translates the "Varoosomahrr! varoosomahrr!" of today's high-schooler - or older but equally immature driver - as "I'm ready for my bottle, Mommy!"

Now if there could only be some way to put those road babies back in the crib where they belong and get them off the streets!

The Newsroom Oracle - GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have four pups to give away. Part Australian Shepherd. You can see them at one mile east of Redcap Corner, one-half north, one-quarter east and it's a brown house. Ask for Tom Dye, Kimberly.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Kidney

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have a floating kidney, and have had all sorts of tests. At times I have such severe pain that I can hardly catch my breath. At such times I can't put my weight on my leg or raise my arm. It is my right kidney.

My doctor tells me to elevate the foot of my bed six to eight inches and stay in bed until the pain passes. He says if I continue to have these spells - I've had them five or six years - I will have to have my kidney tacked down. Do you think this is wise? How soon should it be

done? - Mrs. M.L. The kidneys normally are well protected and supported by pads of fat. Even so, they will move a matter of a few inches when you change from lying down to standing up.

A "floating kidney" is one that moves too much, because of some fault in its supportive tissues - a floating kidney is most often found in lean persons.

Anyway, as the kidney drops downward when you stand up, it may cause pain; including pain from kinking of the ureter, our outlet duct of the kidney.

BERRY'S WORLD GOES TO WASHINGTON-1

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Special services offered



TWIN FALLS — St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory is offering special services during the coming days in preparation for the Feast of the Nativity of Jesus Christ. These additional services are being added for the benefit and to help serve the needs of the people of the community.

Today mass will be offered at 4:30 p.m. The Sacrament of Holy Confession will be available from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 until 9 p.m.

Daily Mass will again be offered on Dec. 24, the Vigil of Christmas at 7 a.m. Confessions will be heard on Thursday from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m.

The Christmas Eve ceremonies will commence at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 24, with the Public Recitation of the Christmas morning prayer of the church. This public prayer will be followed by a Christmas light service at 11:45 p.m. during which there will be singing of traditional Christmas carols. At 11:55 p.m. there will be the blessing and lighting of the Yule Tree. Midnight Mass will follow immediately.

On Christmas Day, only one Mass will be offered and that will take place at the normal time of 9 a.m.

CSI sets nursing program

TWIN FALLS — An orientation meeting for those interested in registering for the College of Southern Idaho's first Associate of Nursing program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in Room 115 of Shields Academic building.

No admissions for the RN training program will be accepted after Feb. 28, according to college personnel, who report the course will start during the summer quarter.

About 35 or 40 students will be accepted and those accepted will be notified by May 1. Judith Roberts is director of the program.

Burley man wins office

BURLEY — Rex Stanley, safety director for the J. R. Simplot Heyburn operations, has been elected vice president of the Idaho State Safety Council for south eastern Idaho, report officials of the Heyburn plant.

Stanley, who represents Simplot on the council, is the first from this area to serve as an officer. Stanley is also a Burley city councilman.

Elected for a two-year term, Stanley will be serving with Gale Loyd, Idaho Falls, of the Idaho Nuclear Corp., and Hugh A. Wilson, Boise.

The Idaho State Safety Council was organized Nov. 13, 1943, by the late Goy. C. A. Bottolfsen with 50 members.

Aide hired

SHOSHONE — A new janitor has been hired for the elementary school here, reports Kenneth Crothers, superintendent. He is Martin Luodera, Jerome, and replaces Reed Hansen.

Seasonal sport ...

ENJOYING White Christmas with one horse open sleigh is Eben C. Kimball, who has seen 75 winters in Berkshire Mountains near Lenox, Mass. He is clad in Astrakhan hat, coonskin coat and foxtail robe for snowy ride. (UPI)

Welfare charge hearing delayed

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing which had been scheduled to begin Tuesday morning in Twin Falls Probate Court on behalf of Barbara Cutts, Twin Falls, has been continued.

Mrs. Cutts was charged in a complaint signed last month by David Humphrey, director of the Twin Falls office of the Department of Public Assistance, charging that she obtained funds from DPA under false pretenses.

Prosecutor Robert Galley said he agreed to a request for delay made by defense attorney

Rudy Barchas of the public defender's office.

The complaint against the Twin Falls housewife alleges she received \$1,575 from the DPA for support of herself and her child while pretending to be living separate and apart from her husband.

The complaint alleges that Mr. and Mrs. Cutts were living together when the payments were made between December, 1969, and September, 1970, and that Cutts was employed at this time and was turning over a majority of his earnings to the defendant.

Telephone company braces for rush

TWIN FALLS — Christmas day is the busiest day of the year for Mountain Bell Telephone Co., and arrangements are being made to handle the expected record number of phone calls Friday.

More than 100 Twin Falls area people will be spending part of their Christmas day to work as operators, central office personnel, repairmen and supervisors to connect thousands of telephone calls, K. C. Mann, district manager, said.

The volume of long distance

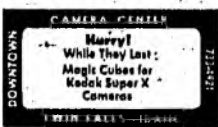
calls placed on Christmas day runs many times the number placed on an average day. This means, Mann said, that completing calls with minimum delays will depend on when and how people place their calls.

He urged telephone users to make their calls in mid-morning or mid-afternoon, rather than during the early morning and evening hours which are the two busiest times.

News Of Servicemen

TINKER AFB, Okla. — Lt. Col. Worthing Aslett, Twin Falls, has been decorated by the Air Force at Cam Ranh Bay, Air Base, Vietnam. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for work as director of plans and requirements at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. He is now assigned as air operations officer with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Hydrologists now can detect dissolved mercury concentrations as small as one part per 10 billion parts of water.



5 Valley servicemen due Christmas calls

TWIN FALLS — Five servicemen from Magic Valley will be receiving telephone calls from members of their families "as soon as possible," according to Mrs. Alice Glover, vice president of the Twin Falls Local No. 8110, Communication Workers of America.

The names were selected by drawing from those submitted in the second annual "Hi, Mom" program of the local, Mrs. Glover said. The servicemen all are in Vietnam and the local will pay for members of their families to place the calls.

Those selected are: Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Stevens, Richfield, whose son, William

Stevens is attached to the 101st Airborne in the DMZ area.

Mrs. Jimmy Brookshire, Hanson, whose husband, Army Spec. 4 Jimmy Brookshire, is stationed at Saigon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCoy, Route 1, Buhl, whose son, warrant Officer Rodney McCoy is at An Son, Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwaegler, Burley, whose son, S. Sat. Scott

E. Schwaegler, is stationed at Bien Hoa Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden E. Wickel, Malta, whose son, Spec. 4 Arden E. Wickel, is stationed at Chu Lai.

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Security 'leak' doubted



EDITORS NOTE: Sgt. Marshall A. Thomas of Ames, Iowa, was one of the volunteers who took part in the fruitless attempt to rescue prisoners of war from North Vietnam last month. Thomas returned to Ames last weekend to visit his family and was interviewed by Jim Mone of the Ames Daily Tribune. The following, one of the first accounts of the raid from the viewpoint of an enlisted man, is Mone's report:

By JIM MONE
Ames Daily Tribune
(Written for UPI)
AMES, Iowa (UPI)—An Iowa serviceman who took part in an unsuccessful November raid on a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp near Hanoi is convinced there was no security leak involved in the mission.
Sgt. Marshall A. Thomas, 22, of Ames said in an interview even the participants were kept in total secrecy about the nature of the mission until "it was too late to turn or cry."
Security, he said, "was a big thing." Although the U.S. prisoners had apparently been moved out of the camp—situated about 23 miles from Hanoi—shortly before the U.S. rescue mission, only one participant in the raid was wounded.

Had there been a leak, Thomas said, "We all would have weighed 25 more pounds—all dead."

Thomas, the son of Mrs. Leo A. Thomas of Ames, is a member of the Army Special Forces Division. He was in training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., when he heard a call for volunteers for a "worthwhile mission which was reasonably hazardous."

In early September, the volunteers were sent to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida to begin rigorous training for the mission. Thomas said while the men were training in survival, weaponry and patrolling, a village was being constructed on "leak" and "based on definite landmarks."
"It didn't take an intelligence expert to figure out what it was," Thomas said. From then on, Thomas said, he knew his task involved "getting someone out."

Much of the training was done during the evening hours so the men could learn to function by moonlight, Thomas said. When the volunteers learned the true nature of their mission, many were scared, some had trouble eating and sleeping and some of the more talkative men suddenly became "pretty quiet," he said.

An undisclosed number of helicopters finally took off for the Son Tay Prison Camp, and a flare ship dropped three minutes' worth of light to illuminate the village and prison compound.

"They had no idea what was going on," Thomas said of the villagers and North Vietnamese soldiers. When the flares died, a quarter-moon provided the only light.

The raid was timed to the minute, Thomas said, praising the well-executed plans that failed only because the prisoners had been moved from the village. Thomas said one helicopter even staged a crash to confuse the enemy.

"There was quite a bit of resistance," he said. "All the people who were a threat had to be disposed of."

Thomas said he was in "awe" when he learned the American POWs had been moved out. "I could not believe all that training would not pay off any results," he said.

Later, he said, his opinion changed.

With resultant savings in equipment and labor costs, this power shovel uncovers two seams of coal simultaneously at an Ohio coal mine. Positioned on the lower seam, it strips overburden from the top seam over the side and digs straight ahead to uncover the lower seam.

Oil import quota boosted by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Monday ordered a 100,000 barrel per day increase in oil import quotas to head off a possible petroleum shortage and attempt to roll back a recent price increase.

At least half of the additional oil — probably much more — will come from Canada.

The increased quota affects only the area east of the Rocky Mountains. Imports to the West Coast are handled by a different procedure, and Gen. George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, indicated there also would be some increases in western quotas.

Lincoln said western quota increases can be handled on an administrative basis without the need for a formal presidential proclamation.

Nixon's action was a follow-up on steps he announced Dec. 4 in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers in New York.

In the speech — widely interpreted as an effort to force the oil industry to roll back a 25 cent a barrel increase in the price of crude oil — Nixon authorized increased production in wells on federally-controlled areas offshore from Louisiana and Texas.

Nixon also at that time authorized oil importers to divert quota "tickets" from overseas oil to Canadian production. Many overseas tickets are now unused because of a tanker shortage that has increased the cost of shipping oil from the Middle East.

The new quota increases Canadian imports by 50,000 barrels a day to an average of 450,000 for 1971. It adds 50,000 barrels a day to the overseas quota, boosting that to 950,000.

Lincoln indicated at a White House briefing that, because of transfer of tickets, Canadian

Imports probably will exceed 450,000 barrels, possibly reaching the capacity of the Canadian pipeline which is estimated at 600,000 barrels or more.

Asked if the action would help hold down oil prices, Lincoln said, "It certainly won't hurt."

Nixon's proclamation also eliminated the "Brownsville Loop" for Mexican oil imports. Under previous regulations, Mexican oil shipped overland qualified under a different provision. This resulted in oil being shipped by tanker to Brownsville, Tex., where it was loaded into trucks, driven a few yards into Mexico and returned as "overland" shipments.

Lincoln said although supplies of oil remain tight, the nation probably will have enough petroleum to get through the winter barring a rail strike or other unforeseen circumstance.

Medicare costs to increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increases in doctors' bills will soon force the government to raise by 30 to 80 cents a month the Medicare premium paid by 19.4 million older Americans, it was learned today.

Those under Medicare who want insurance covering their doctor bills currently pay \$5.30 a month, and the government pays an equal amount into the trust fund from which doctors in turn are reimbursed.

But rising fees have forced the premium increases. The government will announce the new rates the week after Christmas but the new schedule will not take effect until next July 1.

"It is a foregone conclusion there will be a premium increase," said Medicare chief actuary William C. Hsiao.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1970 with 8.10 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1783 George Washington resigned his commission with the Army and retired to Mount Vernon.

In 1928 the National Broadcasting Co. established a permanent coast-to-coast hook-up.

In 1948 ex-Premier Tojo of Japan and six other war leaders of that country were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

In 1962 the first of some 1,110 prisoners captured by Cuban Premier Castro in a 1961 invasion attempt began arriving back in Miami.

A thought for the day: Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."

Television Schedules

Time	Channel	Program
12:00	5	Barrelot in the Park
12:00	75L	San Francisco 49ers
1:00	25L	Pilo Wilson
1:00	7B	Pilo Wilson
1:00	8	Pilo Wilson
1:00	12	Jim Nabors
1:00	3	Jim Nabors
1:00	4	Immortal
1:00	11	User Martin
1:00	75L	Christmas Special
1:00	25L	News, Weather, Sports
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1:00	75L	Homecoming
1:00	25L	Johnny Carson
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1:00	4	Dick Cavett
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Special awards presented

BURLEY — Special awards were presented during the joint Christmas party sponsored by the DAV and the VFW and both auxiliaries at the VFW Hall today.

Polly Cargill and Mary Cargill were each presented a DAV emblem attached to the American flag by a gold chain pin by Gordon Geiger, senior vice commander of Department of Idaho for Disabled American Veterans. Geiger reported that both young girls have worked for weeks and used some of their own finances in preparing Christmas packages for gifts for the children at the Nampa state school.

A Christmas program was presented under the direction of Virgil Mort. Santa arrived and gave Christmas treats to all the children.

A covered dish dinner was served at the opening of the meeting.



RECEIVING SPECIAL awards for their volunteer work in preparing gifts for the children at the Nampa State School are Polly Cargill, left, and Mary Cargill, Gordon Geiger, senior vice commander of the Department of Idaho DAV, center, presented the awards during a Christmas party sponsored by the DAV, VFW and both auxiliaries at the VFW Hall.

Masonic officers installed

SHOSHONE — New officers installed for the Masonic Lodge are Frank Shaffer, master; Zane Alexander, senior warden; Ray Lawson, junior warden; Kenneth Crothers, elected secretary, and Charles Pendleton, treasurer.

Pendleton is the retiring master.

Elective officers appointed other officers, also installed. They are Elmer J. Terry, senior deacon; Frank Finlayson, junior deacon; John Conway, senior steward; Arthur Blawell, junior steward; J.J. Lockie, Tyler; Delmas Carraway, marshal, and Ray Clayton, chaplain.

George Kenaston was installing worshipful master and Carlos Hahn was installing marshal.

CARRIE SIGNS — Holly Wood (UPI) — Carrie Snodgrass, who created a sensation in the title role of "Diary of a Mad Housewife," signed to star in "Rosenblum" at the Los Angeles Music Center.

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AAUW members trim trees

BURLEY — Members of the American Association of University Women and guests traveled to the Idaho Youth Ranch Monday and assisted the boys in decorating the Christmas trees in the three homes.

Tree ornaments were donated by the American Association of University Women members.

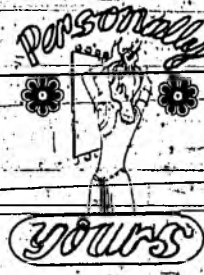
news about the people you know

Community Living

After decorating the trees, the AAUW members, boys, house parents and staff members met in the main hall for a Christmas program and refreshments. Cookies were furnished by the AAUW members.

Mrs. Roma Rambo gave the "Twelve Days of Christmas"; a girls' double quartet from the Burley Junior and Senior High Schools sang Christmas carols. Members of the quartet included Gloria Trobough, Edie Lou King, Jamie Barlow, Sharon Green, Carmen Fairbrother, Brenda Winward, Peggy Anderson and Liz King. Group singing of Christmas carols closed the program.

Mrs. Charles Reas, president of the AAUW, and members left individual gifts for each of the boys to be opened Christmas eve.



Shake a man's hand these days and you're likely to withdraw yours in pain — not from the heartiness of his grip, but from the collection of hardware he's sporting on a minimum of two to a maximum of four fingers per hand. The ring is the thing; and like rings for the gals, the more the merrier. The rings for "him" range from combinations of everything from writhing snakes (perfect for pinkies) to bold metallic nuggets, mythological animals, Zodiac signs, genuine gem stones, not to mention genuine gem stones, Indian beaded bands, leather thongs, and, of course, for the unlibbed man, the wedding band.

Pierre Balmain, the French designer, credits the current men's fashion renaissance to the hippie revolution and the complete freedom in dress. "Also the hippie revolution stirred the men's fashion industry that was really falling asleep in a sort of routine of suits that were just basic and just useful. Now," Balmain says, "instead of just buying clothes to cover themselves, men are buying clothes to better their appearance, enhance their personality and make themselves more dashing." See?

Knickers worn with high boots are the emerging new pant look. Some of these are worn with mid-length sleeveless coats and ribbed turtleneck sweaters. You see such a look these days at bus stops, in some offices, and on women who pedal to work in bicycles in New York. Like the mini (remember that?) — this look takes a nearly perfect figure to carry it off well. If you're on the plump side, give knickers a big pass.

Hands bedecked with interesting costume rings are very much in fashion again for fall. Most in the Monet collection are adjustable. No need to bother with ring size when purchasing same for self or for a gift for someone else.

Charms, reminders of happy events special occasions, interests and achievements; are treasured by those on both sides of the generation gap. Many are designed with clever, easy-to-attach snap rings. You can put these on a bracelet or necklace in a nanspa.

With the return of long sleeves; bracelets-come-back with more fashion stature than ever. To go over the sleeves are bracelets made of bold links, domed effects, sculptured shapes and glistening chains. Many are so bulky that they're hinged.

Know-the-ropes-and-there's no end to the innumerable individual effects to be achieved with the new languette chains. Put them together with dog collars, pins, pendants, tassels and other jewelry ropes.



MRS. BRUCE W. FOWLER

University information panel slated Dec. 29

MOSCOW — Area high school seniors and their parents will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the University of Idaho through its students during a special meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 29 at Shields Academic Building in Twin Falls.

University of Idaho students who will participate on a panel discussing student life will be Sally Williams, Twin Falls; Chris Oakley, Gooding; Richard W. Allen, Kimberly; Ronald G. Ball, Twin Falls; Sherry Wells, Moscow; Jon P.

Anderson, Moscow and Karl Koch, Hammett. Ben Mottern, former alumni board member and partner of the Rogerson Motor Inn and Restaurant, Twin Falls, will also participate in the discussion.

A 17-minute color film which depicts the campus as seen through the eyes of the students will also be shown.

Social club officers announced

HANSEN — Mrs. Clifton Haynes was elected president of the Excelsior Social Club it was announced today.

Other officers include Mrs. Raymond Butler, vice president; Mrs. Loren McFarland, secretary, and Mrs. Dan Conner, treasurer. The officers were elected during the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Nebeker.

The opening exercises were given by Mrs. McFarland and included Christmas legends of mistletoe, poinsettia and Christmas tree.

New secret pals were selected and special gifts presented by Mrs. Nebeker and Mrs. Ed Dohse. Mrs. Charles Renfrow was program chairman. Gifts were exchanged in a roll call.

The Jan. 7 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Renfrow, with Mrs. Melvin Switzer as program chairman. Roll call will be "Bits of Wisdom."

Annual Yule party held

SHOSHONE — North Shoshone Home Improvement Club members held their annual Christmas party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.H. Daniels, with Mrs. A.H. Hahn as co-hostess.

Pollyanna gifts were exchanged and names revealed. Christmas treats were given to all present, and miniature managers were the gift favors of the day.

Mrs. R.B. Kelley gave a Christmas poem.

Two patients have been adopted by the group W.P. Bell, Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home, Gooding, and Mrs. Carrie Henderson, Wood River Convalescent Center. The patients will receive gifts for special events throughout the year.

Mrs. Ladora Jones and Mrs. Ada Sandy will arrange for their Christmas gifts.

The Jan. 21 meeting is at the Waldo Jones home.

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TWIN FALLS - IDAHO

Couple weds in Alabama

TWIN FALLS — Eleanor Byrne and Bruce Wayne Fowler were united in marriage in rites Dec. 22 at Central Presbyterian Church, Huntville, Ala., with Rev. Herbert G. McGarth performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Byrne, Huntville. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrne, Grangeville, and of John Lanting and of the late Mrs. Lanting, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Fowler, Gunterville, Ala. He is the grandson of Kenneth G. Fowler and the late Mrs. Fowler; formerly of Gadsden, and of Mrs. John W. Towers and the late Mr. Towers, Gadsden.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of lullsong, fashioned with bell sleeves. She wore a floor-length lace mantilla with scalloped edge, and carried a cascade arrangement of stephanotis.

Sherry McWhorter, Decatur, was maid of honor, with Faye Ellen Bailey, Houston, Tex., and Mary Pack, Huntville, as bridesmaid.

Lt. John Scates, former Huntville resident, was best man. Leonard Byrne, brother of the bride, and Jeffrey Fowler, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Nuptial music was provided by Keith Bailey, soloist, and Mrs. Voyl Smith, organist. Music systems were coordinated by Jack Robbins.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the fellowship hall. The couple will reside in Urbana, Ill., where they attend the University of Illinois.

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Shoshone club has party

SHOSHONE — Maglo Grange Home Economics Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dean Barney, officers reported Monday.

Gifts were made for patients at the Wood River Convalescent Center. Gifts were exchanged among members and secret sisters' names were revealed with new ones drawn.

Mrs. Ward Mills was a guest. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Keith Jackson. Special breads were the refreshment of the day.

Magic Chapter conducts meef

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met in stated session Monday night at the Masonic Temple, with worthy matron, Ketta Page, and worthy patron, James Page, presiding.

Regular business was transacted. Protem officers included Helenita Ebroman as marshal and Leona Hann as organist.

Refreshments were served by the officers. The Christmas motif was used in the decorations as well as in the food served.

Nude or color

One hosiery manufacturer, Bello-Sharmer, has created "The Articulate Leg," inspired by the nudes and colors of Henri Matisse, a founding father of modern art. Leg fashions salute every skin shade and translates the naked and natural into nude nuance. Skin dive is a beige that balances sand, champagne and lemon.



Excited youngsters . . .

THE MOST POPULAR man of the day Santa Claus, visits with youngsters during the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 children's Christmas party at the lodge hall. Santa made his official visit and gave sacks of candy to approximately 100 children, and listened to what they wanted for Christmas. The party was arranged under the direction of Charles Shaddock, leading knight.

Anniversary celebrated

DECLO — Declo Lions Club celebrated its first anniversary at Min's Cafe. Guests attended from the Malta Lions Club, sponsoring groups, and the Heyburn Lions Club.

Wives of members were special guests. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Adams, Ralph Williams, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Clyde Lindsay and Nilla Schronk.

Idaho potatoes go Swiss for holidays

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — A new and incomparably delicious companion for roast turkey and ham: the Swiss Potato Torte, grated Idaho potatoes layered with cheese, baked up in a springform pan, flaky and golden brown.

Served with a French fresh vegetable garnish, this torte makes a pretty platter for the most festive holiday supper and doesn't take a lot of time to make. In fact, it was created to make buffet serving easier: The crisp, outer crust keeps the tender insides piping hot, preserves that good baked Idaho potato flavor, melting with Gruyere or Swiss cheese. No matter how they are prepared, Idaho potatoes have a distinctive deliciousness all their own. Because of the superior quality that comes from the uniquely ideal potato growing conditions found in Idaho, they're the choice for almost every cooking method.

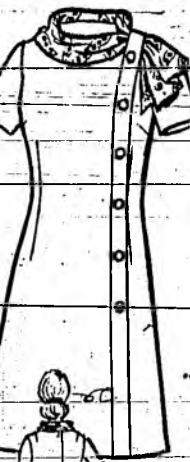
SWISS POTATO TORTE
5 medium Idaho potatoes, peeled and coarsely grated
2 medium onions, grated
2 1/2 cups Gruyere or Swiss cheese, grated
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon margarine
Butter

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Butter an 8 by 3 1/2-inch springform pan. Pour potato mixture into pan and bake at 450 degrees one hour until golden brown. Turn out on platter, garnish with parsley and fresh-cooked vegetables. Makes six servings.

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Ties take lead in Yule giving

NEW YORK (UPI)—When loving hands take up knitting for the first time, the sweetheart Christmas gift that results often gives cartoonists inspiration.

You've seen some. You know, the blushing suitor standing there, saying—"It's just my size." The cartoon usually shows the young man in a sweater with one sleeve short and one over the fingertips. Or it shows a poncho that looks like a bib.

Somehow, sometimes loving hands manage to produce lumpy socks or gloves with six fingers.

But in the name of love, contemporary women continue to make by hand original wearables for their swains. This year, it is reported, the handmade gift most favored is the tie.

Depending on the skill or lack of same, males dubbed for the receipt of such a gift this Yule may expect a good or bad bow tie, a lumpy or smooth four-in-hand — the latter either four or five inches wide.

How we know this is the year of the homemade tie: A pattern company that's been in business for 100 years some weeks ago offered patterns for three ties. The company has had to put extra people to work in its plant in Manhattan, Kans., just to produce the tie patterns.

Betty Flannery, spokesman for the McCall Pattern Company, said the firm never had such a response to one pattern. The response indicates that the newest range with home sewers nationwide is making men's ties.

This is not the first time the firm has offered a pattern for a man's tie. The first one appeared in 1937, a great depression year. It didn't go anywhere.

Miss Flannery said that perhaps the reason homemade ties are going over in the year 1970 is that making a man's tie revives the true spirit of gift giving in a world where many old-fashioned values seem to have been lost.

The homemade tie implies special thought and care given to a special person. It is a personal gift. Never mind if it isn't perfect.

Possibilities for creative and original ideas are unlimited, of course. A woman can incorporate his favorite color, print or special interest motif into a tie.



Feet first . . .

ONE THING THE longer hemlines certainly accomplished in addition to creating the great debate of 1970: they put a woman's foot forward. Her best foot, say delighted shoe manufacturers reporting on their new styles for spring. At left, the high-laced clog is tie-dyed denim on a cork sole, by Nina; the shepherd boot is strident red suede by Capzio. At right, designer Julianelli laces a sandal to a strapping new high and David Evins breezes along in a spanking white boot open fore and aft to show off a palka dotted heel and sock lining. (UPI)

Area Couple will observe 60th wedding anniversary

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sentfen will observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary at 2 p.m. Dec. 27 Avenue North in Buhl. Sentfen with an open house at their home southwest of Castleford.

The couple's grandchildren will host the event and all relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.

Ruth Smithwick and Henry Sentfen met in Claremont, Ill., and were married on Dec. 25, 1910, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.I. Smithwick, Amity, Ill.

Sentfen came to Idaho in 1907 to visit a boyhood friend, Alfred Dewhirst, who resided on a ranch at the site of the present Sunset Memorial Park. He has lived in Idaho since that visit, returning to his home state to

marry Miss Smithwick, and bring her to Idaho in 1910. Their first home was on Ninth Avenue North in Buhl. Sentfen was a carpenter and since coming to Idaho has worked at this trade. He built the Sunset Schoolhouse in 1911. That same year he built a home in Castleford and the family moved there.

In 1917 the family moved to a ranch southwest of Castleford and have resided there since that time. Sentfen has retired from farming and carpentering but continues to keep busy in his woodworking shop, turning out attractive and useful pieces from the wood grown on his home ranch and from wood brought to him by friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sentfen are members of the Castleford United Methodist Church. Mrs. Sentfen is an active member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She was presented a certificate of membership and a gold pin in recognition of her outstanding service to this organization.

Children of the couple include Mrs. George (Marie) Black, Castleford, the first white child born in Castleford; Mrs. John (Juanita) Parks, King Hill; Leo Sentfen, Shoshone, and Eugene Sentfen, Pocaterra, Calif. A son, Harold, was killed while serving as a lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II. They have 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Christmas box prepared

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Union Pacific Boaters Club have prepared a Christmas box for a boy at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, as one of their annual Christmas projects.

Members meet again Jan. 21 at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. Nominating committee members are Mrs. Morris Blackburn, Mrs. LaVon Patterson and Mrs. W. W. Holmgren.

At the December meeting members held a secret gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Blackburn.

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1 stick margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup each of chopped red and green candied pineapple or cherries
1 cup flaked coconut
1 can Eagle Brand milk

Pour melted margarine in the bottom of a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Spread other ingredients evenly in order they are listed. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan for 15

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Water skiing is increasingly popular with islanders, and the Twin Falls Times-News "Magic of Hawaii" travelers departing by Pan American World Airways jet to Hawaii will be able to double, their fun in Hawaii if they are already water-sports enthusiasts.

Spearfishing and skindiving are gathering in growing numbers, of enthusiasts, too, and the coral reefs and lagoons of Hawaii are made to order for these sports. The aqualung is gaining in popularity. Equipment may be purchased in Honolulu or its suburb of Waikiki. And at least one Waikiki beach hotel shop offers lessons and will rent skindiving equipment at reasonable fees.

A less strenuous and ever-popular Hawaiian water sport is surfing. Thousands of Waikiki visitors every

year find that one or two hours of surfboard instruction is sufficient to grasp the rudiments of this truly Hawaiian sport.

Riding Waikiki's outrigger canoes or catamarans is an even more passive means of enjoying Hawaii's bountiful outdoor pleasures.

The outrigger canoe is paddled offshore by husky beach boys, who alternate strokes on each side of the boat to steer it. Once they "catch" a wave, the force of the water propels the craft back to the beach in a ride that no visitor is likely to forget.

And then, of course, for those who are simply tired, there is the greatest Hawaiian sport of all: Sitting. Just sitting. In the sun. Or the shade. Relaxing. Unwinding—coming apart at the bones, as it were.

Reservations for the February Hawaiian tour are limited and should be made immediately by contacting Norma Herzinger, tour hostess, 733-0931, or Magic Carpet Travels, 733-1668. The group of Idaho tourists will leave Twin Falls Feb. 15 and return Feb. 25, after spending 10 delightful days on the islands.



Hawaiian surfer

"RIDING THE WAVES" to shore is a favorite pastime with islanders the year through in Hawaii. Once the sport of Hawaiian kings, today's visitors rent boards on Waikiki Beach and tackle the tame ones with the help of experienced instructors. (Pan American World Airways photo)

Plants add festive note to Christmas holidays

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Add a truly festive note to holiday happenings with both flowering and foliage plants. They're absolutely tops for Christmas decoration in all parts of the house.

Large, golden, russet or white chrysanthemum plants—in natural clay pots will serve to welcome guests. Slip them into matching saucers and put a pair on the front steps. If freezing weather makes this impractical, use them just inside the entrance hall.

Sparkling kalanchoes, now available at local florists and garden centers, are compact plants with bitterawet red blossoms. They are extremely durable and small enough to use for table decorations. Make an attractive centerpiece for an informal holiday table by putting one of these bright plants in the middle of a large clay saucer and encircling it with a small holly wreath.

Poinsettias are the traditional Christmas plant and they are an appropriate and colorful addition to any indoor planting area. If you maintain a planting well, pebble garden or even a grouping of foliage plants, simply add one or two bright red or rich white poinsettias to the collection. To insert the plant into a planter, remove any foil or wrappings from around the container, and slip the plant, clay pot and all, into the soil of the planter.

The porous walls of the clay pot will allow needed moisture and air to seep through to plant roots. When the plant has finished blooming, remove it, without disturbing your permanent arrangements of greenery.

If you're adding poinsettias to a pebble garden, or other planting area you might want to raise the heights of the plants so that they aren't overshadowed by larger foliage specimens. This is easily done by using a large inverted clay pot as a pedestal.

Many of the foliage plants available at this time of year are as colorful as flowering varieties. Green, red or yellow crotons, or those with red veins on mahogany leaves, fall into this category. Two or three clay-potted croton plants on a sunny window ledge or mantel make an attractive display.

If you're dining out at holiday time, potted plants make ideal hostess gifts. Any of the plants mentioned are excellent choices, as are the long-lasting decorative foliage plants like schefflera, self-heading philodendron or the dieffenbachia family with its boldly patterned leaves. You can dress up their foliage with a bright red bow, but keep them in natural clay pots to insure proper, even drainage and healthy plant growth.

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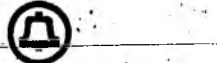


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Operetta presented

HANSEN—The grade school operetta entitled, "The Isle of Christmas Dreams," was presented Monday night at the school gymnasium, with Bonnie Larson as accompanist. Main characters were Debbie Higgins, Joe McHenry and Carl Bailey. Each grade depicted different characters, with second graders as animal crackers; first graders, pajama tops; third graders, chocolate Santa Claus; fourth graders, Christmas toys, and fifth graders, jolly barbers and happy bakers, and sixth graders, Christmas candles and Santa Claus. Treats were furnished by the PTA and distributed by Santa Claus.

Service set

TWIN FALLS "Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God," will be one of the citations in the lesson-sermon on "Christian Science" from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of Christ, Scientist.

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New York abortion laws bogged down

NEW YORK—New York's new abortion law, the most liberal in the country, is becoming bogged down in red tape, with "thousands of women not much better off than they were before," an article in McCall's Magazine revealed today.

Since the abortion law took effect July 1 many hospital abortion quotas are filled, many private physicians refuse to perform abortions, or those who do ask high fees, the article in the current January McCall's reported.

Women eight weeks pregnant, requiring only simple outpatient procedures, often have to wait another six weeks, making the operation more expensive and more complicated, the article said. It added that women from other states are usually told that hospitals have no bed space for them, and those who manage to make an appointment "pay enormous fees."

On Oct. 19, the New York City Board of Health adopted guidelines that prohibit most clinical and all doctor's office abortions. "These so-called guidelines were set up to maintain medical standards, that is, abortion facilities either should be affiliated with hospitals or should be services fully equipped with blood banks, cardiac-arrest equipment, operating rooms and laboratories. The effect of the guidelines has been to further restrict the number of places a woman might turn to for help," the article said.

"Now, several months later, as a result of medical red tape, hesitant doctors and limited hospital facilities, thousands of women are not much better off than they were before, and often are paying more money for legal abortions—that illegal abortions cost before the law went into effect," McCall's said.

Miss Barry cites one outpatient clinic, Women's Medical Group in Manhattan, which meets the board of health's guidelines. The author worked at the clinic, under its director, Dr. Halo Harvey. The doctors in the group use the vacuum-aspirator technique, their

assistants give moral support and counseling to patients, and the cost is minimal (\$200—free for women on welfare).

Miss Barry says that Dr. Harvey hopes the Women's Medical Group will be a model for abortion clinics.



POLLY'S POINTERS Small Items Create Dishwasher Problems

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I need a basket, closed on all sides, to hold small items put in the dishwasher. A barbie spit basket is the right idea, but too large. I would like such a container to fit in the top rack—4x8x8 inches is about the right size for my dishwasher. Small lids, measuring spoons and other such items are so small they fall through the rack. Anyone have a suggestion?—SUE

DEAR POLLY—The slender handles on my flat silver fell through the silver basket in my dishwasher and interfered with the action of the water-distributor arm. I cut pieces of nylon net and tucked them into these compartments with the net extending up the sides. The water circulates through the net and my silver is no longer damaged by the rotating arm below—MRS. J. H. R.

DEAR POLLY—When packing for a recent trip to California I pressed several scarves as well as a handkerchief to wear to church and then wondered how to pack them without getting a mass of wrinkles. I rolled the scarves around cardboard tubes from paper towels, foil and so on, according to the size of the scarf. They stayed looking so nice that when we returned I rolled all my scarves on such rollers and put them in a drawer where they take little space, are neat and easy to find.—MRS. L. C.

DEAR POLLY—The best way to mend men's pants pockets is to do it BEFORE a hole appears. Put a piece of iron-on tape all the way around the bottom to reinforce the pockets and it should last the life of the pants.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—Two of my satin slips were worn out at the top so I cut off the skirt part, made a seam across the cut-off part and now have two satin pillowcases to protect my halero. I was saved the cost of buying such cases.—TERESA

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Mahler: Symphony No. 5; Four Song from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn"; Georg Solti conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (London CSA 2228)

Mahler: Symphony No. 6; Sons of A Wayfarer; Georg Solti conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (London CSA 2227)

London Records inaugurates its new association with The Chicago Symphony Orchestra with two new releases of Mahler's fifth and sixth symphonies.

The orchestra, surely one of the finest in the world, was under contract to RCA Records until recently. London's coup in signing the orchestra is of immeasurable importance.

Now under the direction of its new director, Georg Solti, the orchestra can once again exert the dominance in American musical circles which it did for a full decade while under the baton of Fritz Reiner. Solti became musical director last year, once again solidifying the orchestra's which had been drifting somewhat since losing Reiner in 1953.

He and the orchestra have great rapport, as is evidenced in these two initial releases.

Mahler at best is difficult, for mere understanding of his music is extremely taxing. It is therefore a great compliment to both conductor and orchestra

that they should attempt these two difficult works for their debut recordings.

Mahler's fifth symphony is one that has great joy and great sorrow steeped within it. The sixth symphony is rarely heard, and is a work which expresses monumental personal grief.

Solti gives relaxed readings to both the works, slowing the pace somewhat from some of the established readings of both. The slower pace is effective, giving the listener slightly more time to grasp the meaning of the works.

The recording is simply beautiful, with brilliant quality and presence. London's recording process will be well put to use here, bringing the brilliance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to full blossom on records.

This is an impressive debut for Solti and orchestra, marking a new era for one of the finest orchestras in America and the world.

Schubert: Sonata in D Major, Impromptu No. 1 in C Minor and No. 3 in G Flat; Alexander Nasedkin, pianist (Angel SR 40145)

The name Alexander Nasedkin is little known outside Russia, but it will soon be known the world over.

He is a pianist of towering stature and strength, surely to become a power in world musical circles for decades to come. Only 27 years old, he already ranks with the world's finest in sensitivity and technique.

This record is his American recording debut, and it surely will mark him for musical importance.

He won his first major competition in 1950 when he won first prize in the World Youth Festival in Vienna when he was only 16 years old. He has won every major competition he has entered since then, but has remained rather obscure outside the Soviet Union because he has not recorded outside Russia.

He is sublime with Schubert, bringing every nuance of the music to full bloom, and exerting immense strength throughout the works.

He combines simple yet pure technique with shimmering perfection and delicacy in the Sonata in D Major.

Auxiliary officers elected

BURLEY—New officers were elected for the Canton Rupert No. 19 and Ladies Auxiliary during a meeting Monday evening at the Burley IOOF Hall.

Elected were Mrs. Velma Fenton, president; Mrs. Agnes Satchwell, vice president; Esther Arbogast, secretary, and Mrs. Lucille Anderson, treasurer. Trustees include Mrs. Hazel Schwaegler, Mrs. Nancy Johnson and Mrs. Elvera Giorfield.

Installation will be held Jan. 25 as a joint meeting at Rupert. Mrs. Arbogast gave the opening and closing thoughts. It was reported Christmas cards can be sent to Pearl Wheeler, a member, at Catherine's Rest Home, Rupert.

A thank you card was read from Marjorie McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arbogast and Ann Dutton attended the inspection night for the IAPM Colfax No. 13 in Twin Falls and Mrs. Arbogast served as inspecting officer. It was reported members also attended the inspection for the Wood River Valley, No. 22 at Gooding.

A gift exchange was featured and a salad bar was arranged by Mrs. Jessie Fenstermaker and Mrs. Giorfield, Capt. Harold Kennedy, Colfax No. 13, was inspecting officer.

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Disposal grant due Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone has been awarded a federal grant of \$142,360 from the Environmental Protection Agency to help build the sewage disposal system approved by voters last June.

Mrs. Claude Chess said today the federal grant, plus \$71,150 previously approved in state funds will be applied toward construction of a lagoon, interceptor sewers for a lift station and force main.

Voters last Aug. 11 approved by a 72 per cent margin \$580,000 in revenue bonds to help build the city's first central sewage system. Mayor Ellwood Werry said at that time if the full amount of the bond is not needed for installation, the remaining bonds can be sold back to the bonding firm at no loss to the city.

Estimated cost of the entire project is \$493,632, and Mrs. Chess said city officials felt the extra amount of reserve is needed as a cushion against inflation and the possibility of extra costs caused by the lava rock terrain in the city.

She said the city has not advertised for sale of bonds because one easement still is not approved for the right of way required.

Grange hall burns

SHOSHONE — Magic Grange hall four miles north of here on Highway 93, was destroyed by fire early today, Oscar Kerner, grange member, reports.

Passing motorists awakened John Urrutia, at Johnny's Country Store, about 2:30 a.m. to report the fire at the hall which is a short distance away.

The Shoshone city fire department was called but firemen were unable to save the structure. Grange members had held a Christmas party there Tuesday night and left the building about 10 p.m., Kerner said.

The structure was partially covered by insurance, and the exterior had been newly painted last fall. No cause for the fire has been determined.

Eden given funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A \$27,300 grant has been made to the city of Eden by the Environmental Protection Agency, Rep. Orval Hansen announced today.

The grant will be used for an interceptor sewer and sewage lagoon. Hansen added the estimated eligible cost of the project is \$34,800 and total estimated cost of the sewage system project is \$61,600.

Property for the lagoon has been purchased from Vernon Lance, reports Mayor James E.

Farm loan legislation waits pen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, authorizing the Farmers Home Administration to make farm loans of up to \$100,000 has received Congressional approval and is now awaiting presidential signature.

Church said the legislation increases the farm ownership loan limit from the present \$60,000 to \$100,000, bringing the limits more in line with "economic reality."

Church expressed disappointment that other, related legislation — which would have increased the limit on farm operating loans from \$35,000 to \$50,000 — was opposed by the Nixon administration and did not pass.

Church said it was a "simple fact of life that the cost of acquiring a farm has risen since the \$60,000 limit on farm ownership loans was set in 1961. I am therefore pleased that this increased loan authority has been approved by Congress."

However, he said, since the cost of farm operation has also risen dramatically and since the loans would cost the federal government "virtually nothing" as the money is to be repaid, he said he failed to see why the administration failed to support the increase in farm operating loans.

Dump bid opening slated

TWIN FALLS — County Commission chairman Heber Loughmiller said Tuesday afternoon the county will call for bids Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. for a six months' program of maintenance of the county dump grounds.

There are eight major dump grounds in the county and six smaller ones. Bids will cover trenching, covering trash, and keeping the grounds in suitable condition for public use.

He said the county is faced with operating dump grounds as they exist now after being advised Monday by the Idaho Department of Health an application for a planning and study grant to cover dump grounds in Twin Falls County has been dropped.

Loughmiller said the county has been working with the state in an effort to obtain a grant for a pilot study on solid waste disposal in the local area. About \$30,000 was involved, he said, but it was reported Tuesday the state participation would not be available.

Gem police back safety

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Police urged all motorists Wednesday to drive safely and defensively throughout the Christmas holidays.

The ISP suggests that motorists plan holiday trips earlier to allow for safe arrival. They also suggest the use of seat belts and caution against mixing drinking with driving.

Officials said two persons were killed in Idaho traffic accidents last year on Christmas Eve.

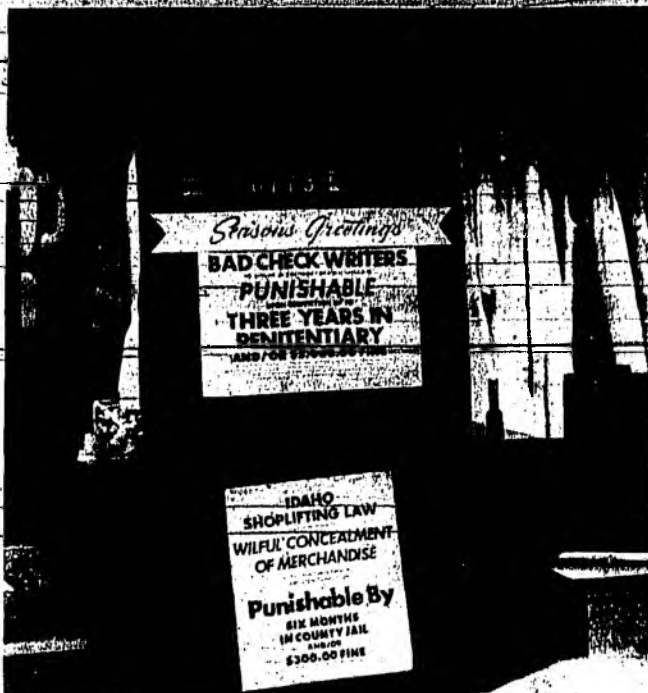
New manager announced

RUPERT — Bill Whitton and Cecil Cooper have assumed management of the Pie Palace Cafe, Whitton said today.

The cafe, located on Scott Avenue near the railroad station, has recently been remodeled and now has room for small groups. Hours are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. The cafe is owned by Royce Jensen.

Mrs. Reichard also put on a puppet show for the children, the adaptation of Alexander Dunn's "Nutcracker." This was a debut of the Marinettes Children's puppeteers theater.

The Elks will distribute 100 baskets of food and toys to needy families in the Jerome, Hazelton, Edeb and Wendell



Season's warning . . .

A TWIN FALLS STORE has Christmas cheer for everybody — even bad-check writers, according to this sign on a store cash register.

However, Santa may carry a rather unusual "gift" in his sack, according to the sign — a stint in the "pen." (Photo by Leo Tremaine)

Burley street hearing set

BURLEY — The Burley City Council will hear protests on Jan. 18 on a proposed \$40,000 street-improvement project.

The proposed "Local Improvement District" will include resurfacing of portions of 14 streets and repaving of several others. The work will be done by the city street department.

In Tuesday's meeting, councilmen also approved transfer of \$20,000 from the electrical fund to the city's general fund, endorsed a

petition to allocate \$1,750 for the annual ski school, and approved payment of \$3,000 on construction of a hangar at the city airport.

department bell. Local firms have agreed to donate material and labor for the project, Jones said.

Burley Mayor Garis Robertson will name a committee to select a site for the monument.

In other business, Mrs. Robert Hannah was referred to the city's insurance carrier for action concerning a claim against the city. Mrs. Hannah said that she fell on city sidewalks near the city hall recently.

Gooding school contract awarded

GOODING — The new Gooding High School will finally be built, after nearly 18 months of problems with financing, with completion tentatively planned by the spring of 1972.

Nelson and Miller of Twin Falls was awarded the contract for \$1,332,705 by trustees of the Gooding School District Monday night. The bid was the lowest of three received.

School Superintendent Steve Keller said the contract calls for completion within 450 calendar days after signing of the contract. He said the pact will be formally signed within a week, "barring unforeseen difficulties."

Roy L. Nelson, Twin Falls, president of Nelson and Miller, said construction will "probably" start in the spring, as soon as the weather improves. He estimated construction of the school will take "about a year."

Construction of the new school has been delayed by confusion over whether the bonds could be sold, under terms of a U. S. Supreme Court ruling.

The bond issue for \$1,110,000 was passed by Gooding property owners on May 13, 1968. Another \$250,000 had been raised by a special plant facility levy approved by the district voters in 1964 to build a new gymnasium.

Before the bond sale could be completed, however, the Supreme Court ruled that bond elections cannot be limited to real-property owners, as is the law in Idaho. This effectively halted sale of the bonds until the issue could be settled.

A year later, in June 1970, the school board obtained a legal opinion that the Supreme Court ruling did not apply, since the bonds were voted on before the decision was handed down, and the decision was not retroactive. This ruling allowed sale of the bonds.

The new high school, which will replace the 57-year-old building now in use, will be built on school property next to the football field on the west side of Gooding. Included in the plans are a gymnasium and auditorium to accommodate community and school activities.

The new facilities will also comply with design requirements of the Idaho Board of Education and the Northwest Accrediting Association.

CTA Architects of Twin Falls have designed the new building.

Refuse collection Saturday

TWIN FALLS — This week and next, Twin Falls residents who normally have their trash and garbage collected on Friday will receive the service a day late because of the double holidays.

Parks and Sons, sanitation contractor for the city, reported today because both Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Friday, their crews will work Saturdays this week and next to make up the holiday.

No collections will be made on Friday and Thursday's service will be on regular schedule. All Friday pick ups will be on Saturday. Under normal schedules the crews work only Monday through Friday.

Yule shows Thursday

BURLEY — The annual children's Christmas shows will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Theater, and at 11 a.m. at the Wilson Theater, Rupert, announced I. G. Harris.

The movie is free to children from Burley and Rupert. Both shows are sponsored by Harris-Voeller Theaters and have been given yearly for the past 30 years.

Stores get afterburner

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Shopping Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North will be smoke-free in the near future, when Tempo and Buttrey's install new gas-fired "afterburners" in their trash incinerators.

The Tempo chain-of-stores is installing the new device, at a cost of "about \$4,000 to \$5,000" each as a company policy, according to Ernest Assay, store manager. The afterburner includes a high-temperature gas furnace built into the flue which completely destroys all particles and smoke.

A fly-ash settling chamber collects any ashes or other particulate matter that is not consumed, removing it from the

stack. The chamber can be cleaned out as needed, Assay said.

"The only thing you can see leaving the smokestack will be heat," Assay said. The Twin Falls-Tempo store is the first one west of Missoula, Mont., to have the new device installed.

LeRoy Geist, manager of Buttrey's, said that his store will have the afterburner installed next week.

Buttrey's and Tempo operate the only two firms in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center who operate incinerators, Geist said.

The afterburner is specifically designed to meet Idaho air-pollution control standards by the manufacturer, Fire Engineers, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn.

Rock Creek samples slated

TWIN FALLS — Sampling of pollution content on Rock Creek is scheduled to continue next week by a crew of Idaho Department of Health biologists, Dr. Leo Stokes, Boise, department chief biologist reported.

Alex Schaefer, Jerome, and Gene Ralston, Boise, will be taking samples of the creek's pollution content at designated stations for part of an over-all study in preparation for a status publication.

Dr. Stokes said there have been no official reports published on the condition of the creek since 1961. Samples are being taken each three months to gain an over-the-year picture, depending on the processing

seasons and peak loads.

Dr. Stokes said the present plans for secondary sewage treatment by Twin Falls City and several smaller industries and efforts being made by all located on the creek are most encouraging but the department is pushing for total cleanup of the stream.



In style

THE LONG AND SHORT of it is exemplified by a couple of browsing, would-be shoppers seen Monday evening in the downtown area.

By MELBA THORNE Times-News Correspondent
BLISS — Lack of access to an eight-mile section between Bliss and Tuttle in the proposed Interstate 80 construction drew heavy criticism from area residents at a hearing here Tuesday night.

About 75 persons met in this town of 90 population to register their complaints on the 8.29 mile long section.

I-80N access at Bliss hit

No criticism was heard at the second hearing, on a 4.65 mile stretch around Bliss.

Separate hearings were conducted by Wayne Summers, executive secretary of the Idaho Board of Highway directors, on the two sections of the proposed route.

All persons testifying agreed the eight-mile stretch, as it is now planned, would cause extreme inconvenience for

school buses, milk trucks, mail carriers and farmers as well as individuals living in the area.

Supt. John E. Grove said school bus drivers would have to go out of their way as much as 18 miles each trip to complete their routes, lengthening the routes beyond the recommended 45 minute duration.

Ruby Bishop, Bliss postmaster, said the lack of access routes would cause extreme inconvenience to the postal department as well as extra cost because the rural mail carrier would have to back-track as much as 10 miles.

She was asked to present in written form the exact cost of the extra driving to the highway department by Jan. 6.

Any person wishing to submit written views to the highway department may do so until that date, Summers said.

Hugh Harris, principal right of way agent for the highway department, said fair market value of the property along the route will be established by appraisers, after which property owners will be approached by a purchasing agent. If the price offered is not accepted, he said, the case will be settled in court.

Purchasing of right of way will begin early in 1971, Harris said.

Highway department officials attending pointed out the existing Idaho Highway 25 will serve as a frontage road, and a box type structure with a clear span of 25 feet will carry the interstate lanes over a proposed local crossroad. This will be located northwest of the Malad river.

Department officials said other major structures planned include a grade separation carrying the Hill City road over the interstate and two separate structures carrying eastbound and westbound traffic over the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

There will be a fenced driveway for stock west from the Hill City road for about half a mile on the south side of the interstate. The west edge of the driveway will connect with the desert trail now used for trailing stock.

Purchasing of right of way for this section will not begin until fall. The interstate is being built with 92 per cent federal money and eight per cent matching state funds.

Other highway officials attending include Howard L. Johnson, Shoshone, district engineer, and E.L. Kidner, Shoshone, assistant district engineer, who assisted with the hearing.

The two separate hearings were divided into three parts, with formal presentation by state officials, informal session during which maps could be inspected, and the hearing when citizens spoke.

Grades earn credit cards for students

NEW YORK — Young appetites are being whetted with student credit cards based on academic grades, according to a survey of companies doing business with the teen-age set.

Pan Am's travel card is being offered to college juniors and seniors who have a C-plus average and the signature of a parent for those under 21. The Valley National Bank of Arizona gives Master Charge cards with a \$500 limit to students 16 years of age who are "in a passing situation" grade-wise.

Dayton's of Minneapolis opens nearly 3,000 student credit accounts every year with \$50 limits for high school juniors and seniors who show proof of part-time employment and parental permission.

Jerome Elks given yule toys

JEROME — The women of HOPE (Help Other People Everywhere) will donate toys that were left-over from the annual Christmas party to the Jerome Elks for Christmas baskets, being prepared by that organization.

The organization cohosted a successful Christmas party at

the First Presbyterian Church last weekend for needy people. There were 58 youngsters and 20 adults at the event.

Some of the presents handed out to the youngsters included dolls that were repaired and clothed by women of HOPE, under the direction of Mrs. R. J. Reichard.

Mrs. Reichard also put on a puppet show for the children, the adaptation of Alexander Dunn's "Nutcracker." This was a debut of the Marinettes Children's puppeteers theater.

The Elks will distribute 100 baskets of food and toys to needy families in the Jerome, Hazelton, Edeb and Wendell

areas Thursday, states Joe Arellano, chairman of the project.

Arellano said funds for the project are raised during the Elks annual charity ball, which was held Saturday at the lodge. Area businesses also have contributed food and money to the project.

These businesses include Idaho Gem Dairyman, Jerome Safeway Store, Morgan-Lindsay, Marshall Warehouse, G and I Electric, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Intermountain Gas Co., Green Giant and Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The Jerome Lions Club donated candy.



Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	North Pink (13c.)	Phitos	Great Calif.	North Pink	Reds
BEHLE									
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ			8.25	8.00	8.00
Ranger, Inc.	1.52	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.30		7.85	8.25	8.00
Shields	1.49						NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad							7.65	8.25	8.00
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ			NQ	8.25	8.00
Feeders Grain	1.40	2.10	2.10	2.10					
Union Seed	1.49	2.15	2.15	2.15					
DECLIO									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90			NQ	8.25	8.00
FAIRFIELD									
Camas Prairie Grain		2.05	2.00	2.00					
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.47	1.90	1.90	1.90					
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ			NQ	8.25	8.00
Chester B. Brown							NQ	NQ	NQ
O.J. Childs Seed	1.52						NQ	8.50	8.25
Idaho Bean							NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ					
GOODING									
Beakon Bean		1.90	2.00	1.90			7.00	8.25	8.00
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ			NQ	8.25	8.00
Conida Wrhse.	1.49						NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ			NQ	8.25	8.00
Marshall Whrshs.	1.49	2.00	2.00	2.00			NQ	8.25	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90			NQ	8.25	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.40	NQ	NQ	NQ			NQ	8.25	8.00
Hanser, Farmers Elev.	1.49	2.00	2.00	2.00			NQ	8.25	8.00
Magic Valley-Bean Co.		NQ	NQ	NQ			NQ	8.25	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90			NQ	8.25	8.00
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.49	NQ	NQ	NQ			NQ	8.25	8.00
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.49	1.90	1.90	1.90			NQ	8.25	8.00
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown							NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Wrhse.		NQ	NQ	NQ					
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.49	1.90	2.00	1.90			7.00	8.25	8.00
TWIN FALLS									
Bean Growers	1.49						NQ	8.25	8.00
Haney Seed							NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.							7.25	8.25	8.00
Intermtn Bean							NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.							7.00	8.25	8.00
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.49	2.00	2.00	2.00					
WENDELL									
Wendell Elev.	1.49	1.90	2.10	1.90	2.20		7.00	8.25	8.00

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Co-op credit may get congressional approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmer-owned cooperative farm credit system hopes to get Congressional sanction next year for more flexible lending programs geared to an expanding program of rural economic development. The FCS plans were announced shortly after Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin reported his department is still studying proposals to create a new rural development bank. Hardin told newsmen he doesn't know whether he will eventually recommend establishment of a bank or a new program of government-insured loans for rural development projects.

Farm Water energy affects plants

KIMBERLY — The energy of water in plants affects their growth and development. Biochemists and physiologists have been probing this problem in the laboratory, but results of their studies have not yet been applied to crop management in the field. Mainly because it has been difficult to measure the energy of water in plants under natural conditions. Scientists at the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, have developed an instrument which can be taken into the field to measure the energy status of plant water, states Dr. Marvin Jensen, director of the research center. Dr. J.W. Cary and Dr. J.L. Wright have used the instrument to characterize the response of crop plants to the natural environment throughout the growing season. Dr. Jensen said the energy level of plant water was found to depend on the plant species, the soil moisture level, the soil temperature and the drying ability of the atmosphere. Understanding these effects should lead to improved management practices through better application of basic plant chemistry.

Seed tapes aid planting chores

MOUNTAIN-VIEW, Calif. — Eighteen aids to easier, faster planting — THE'S PATENTED Seed Company's score for 1971. Eighteen varieties of flower and vegetable seeds, encased in water-soluble, charrtrouse green Seed-Tape. With this remarkable new development, you simply prepare furrows to proper depth, lay in the Seed-Tape, cover and insert free hand row marker. It's that simple! You get uniform planting and you can plant in straight lines or designs. Seed-Tape's chief use to date has been for commercial crops, to reduce poundage of seeds required and to lower costs of planting and care. Growers find planting quicker and easier, thinning minimized since seeds are evenly spaced, harvest more uniform because all seeds are covered with the same depth of soil. Flower beauties include: Royal Carpet alyssum, Crego aster, Sparky and Valencia marigolds, Dwarf Cherry Rose and Jewel nasturtiums, Happy Talk petunias, double portulacas, Cactus Flowered and State Fair zinnias, and pansies. Asters, Jewel nasturtiums, petunias and both zinnias are in mixtures of all their delightful colors. Seed-Tape vegetables to be found in special red and yellow striped displays are: Detroit dark red beets, Denver's half long carrots, Black Seeded Simpson and Prizohand lettuces, Evergreen bunching onions, Curled parsley and Early Scarlet Globe radishes. The white cardboard row marker — in both attractive packages, around which the Seed-Tape is wound will, when you letter it, remind you what kind of seeds you planted and where. The 60 cent price for 15 feet of Seed-Tape will enable you to plant your entire garden the Seed-Tape way.

Nixon supports Hardin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, one of the targets of a wave of "cabinet change" rumors on the heels of the November congressional elections, apparently has survived with only minor scars. Hardin's solid standing with the one man who counts most in such matters — President Nixon — was signalled last week when the President gave him a public endorsement. Sources close to Hardin said the presidential blessing was stronger than they had hoped for. "There are many interpretations of the last election (in which the GOP lost some rural Congressional seats), but I don't know anybody that ran against Secretary Hardin," Nixon said in a speech to a farm meeting. "So I congratulate him on that," the President added. "I want to say, too . . . that when I did appoint him, I wanted a man who would speak for the farmers and for American agriculture to the White House, rather than the other way around," Nixon continued. "He has done that. Beneath that pleasant and disarming exterior of his is a strong and persuasive and determined mind. And in those high decisions that have to be made at the white house . . . I can assure you that agriculture has a strong advocate," Nixon said. So Hardin, the ex-college president whose political trademark is a bland, low-profile stance in public and a stubborn toughness in backstage negotiations, appears to be in good standing, the White House despite GOP election losses and continued farmer grumbling about low prices and rising costs. Even Hardin's friends, however, concede he still faces some politically tinged problems.

California trees hit by moths

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Moths capable of inflicting great ecological damage have been discovered in forests at the southern end of the park. Bill Paldi, a timber specialist for the U. S. Forestry Service, said about 1,000 acres near the famed Mariposa grove of giant Sequoia trees have shown signs of defoliation by the tussock moth. The defoliation is triggered by larval stages of the tussock eating the needles of pine trees from the top down. Redwoods, California red firs and lodge pole pines are not thought to be affected by the moth.

Grape crop drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States grape crop for 1970 was estimated today by the Department of Agriculture at 3.1 million tons, which was 20 per cent below last year and 13 per cent below 1968. California, with 2.76 million tons, led the nation's production but still fell considerably below its 1960 figure of 3.50 million tons. Raisin varieties, which made up two-thirds of the California crop, declined 12 per cent from 1969 production. Table varieties totaled less than half the 1969 production in California and California wine varieties were down 30 per cent from last year. The California wine varieties were estimated at 840,000 tons, compared with 775,000 tons last year. California table varieties were estimated at 320,000 tons, compared with 665,000 tons last year. California raisin varieties at 1.9 million tons compared with 2.18 million tons last year. Production estimates for 1970 in other major states include: New York, 140,000 tons; Washington, 54,500 tons; Michigan, 50,000 tons; Pennsylvania, 44,000 tons and Ohio, 11,000 tons.

Hike seen on U. S. egg prices

CHICAGO — Egg prices (New York, fancy large white, wholesale) for 1971 are expected to average 37 cents per dozen, six cents below the 1970 average — according to the Poultry Survey Committee. Expectations for size of the U.S. laying flock on Jan. 1, 1971 are 328 million layers, two million more than Jan. 1, 1970. The committee, which is sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association, said broiler marketing for the first quarter, 1971 will probably be lower than the comparable period in 1970; however, third quarter marketings are expected to be about two per cent above July-September, 1970. Nine-city broiler prices are expected to average 25.5 cents per pound for the first quarter, 1.5 cents less than first quarter 1970. Cold storage holdings of turkeys on January 1, 1971 are expected to be 240 million pounds, 25 per cent above a year ago. First half 1971 turkey slaughter will likely be 25 per cent more than the first half of a year ago. Production and marketing costs for turkeys, eggs, and broilers will probably be higher during most of the coming year.

Mahan top RCA cowboy

DENVER (UPI) — Larry Mahan, 27, of Brooks, Ore., has been named the all around champion cowboy for the 1970 rodeo season by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. It marks the fifth year in a row the Pacific Northwest rider has won the honor. Mahan piled up \$41,504 in prize money during the 1970 season in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding. The all around crown goes to the cowboy who is the highest money winner in two or more events combined. The RCA recently released the names of the 1970 world champions, the highest money winners in each event. — Bareback bronc riding, Paul Mayo, 26, Grinnell, Iowa, \$26,044; (1-1068 champion also); saddle bronc riding, Dennis Reiners, 33, Clara City, Minn., \$25,384; bull riding, Gary Laffew, 26, Santa Maria, Calif., \$23,583; calf roping, Junior Garrison, 32, Marlow, Okla., \$25,934 (1968 champion also); steer wrestling, John W. Jones, 35, Morro Bay, Calif., \$25,934; and team roping, John Miller, 28, Pawhuska, Okla., \$11,057.

Wheat as feed okay

WASHINGTON — Dry rolled wheat can be successfully used in rations of growing cattle to replace up to at least 40 per cent of other grains. In the concentrate mixture, according to University of Arkansas research. As more and more wheat is produced, it is becoming competitive with other grains for livestock feeds. Scientists feared hofers fed high wheat rations would suffer stomach problems, but the dry rolling process apparently is the key to solving wheat digestibility problems.

Nevadu has good year

RENO — The past year has been a relatively good agricultural year in the state. Significant changes in some aspects of Nevada agriculture are predicted for 1971 and beyond. Dr. Edmund R. Barmettler, cooperative extension agricultural economist, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada Reno, recently capped the past year's agricultural activity in Nevada and provided thoughts on the future as the new year approaches.

Children Call Santa Claus

Children call Santa Claus 733-0097. Courtesy Mountain Bell Telephone.

Biological weapon could infect wheat with rust

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A biological crop-destroying weapon now stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver may be capable of infecting wheat with a wheat rust, a Colorado State University scientist said Monday. Dr. Richard Ward, chairman of the botany and plant pathology department, said if his belief is correct, the spore would be one which attacks the leaf of the wheat plant, cutting off its supply of carbohydrate and thereby reducing the production capability of the plant to virtually nothing. If the spore should accidentally be released from the arsenal site, and if it is "pneumonia graminis" as he suspects, Dr. Ward said the only practical approach would be the creation of a new type of wheat. Most wheat varieties in the United States are raised to be rust resistant, but the spore kept at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal could be outside the defensive capabilities of present wheat, the scientist said. Knowledge that the biological agent was at the Army arsenal was learned only last week when officials announced a stockpile of the weapon would be destroyed beginning next year.

Grain SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain

Soft white 1.76 White club 1.75 Hard winter 1.74 Corn 82.00-84.00

Grange has Yule program

SHOSHONE — A Christmas program was presented at the Wood River Center, Grange meeting this week, officers report and Santa made a visit with treats for all. Participating in acts were Martin Kelley, Charles Jones, Craig Jones, Mike Dayley, Tammy Rapp, Marie Rapp and Allen Strunk. Gene Kelley and Julie Kelley gave recitations. Poems were given by Christina Jones, Tana Kelley, Charlene Jones, Colleen Jones, and Carley Jones. Mrs. Reid Newby was accompanist for Christmas carols sung. Piano numbers were played by Julie Guthrie. Mrs. Clifton Dayley served refreshments.

Livestock Produce Prices

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:	CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce:
Hogs 8,500. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-3 190-230 lbs 17.00-17.50; 230-240 lbs 16.75-17.25; 2-4 240-280 lbs 16.00-16.85; 2-4 260-270 lbs 15.50-16.25; 270-280 lbs 14.75-15.50; 3-4 300-350 lbs 13.25-14.00.	Case of 24 200's 99.40; 24 200's brick 99.71; 24 200's 101.10; 24 200's 102.49; 24 200's 103.88; 24 200's 105.27; 24 200's 106.66; 24 200's 108.05; 24 200's 109.44; 24 200's 110.83; 24 200's 112.22; 24 200's 113.61; 24 200's 115.00; 24 200's 116.39; 24 200's 117.78; 24 200's 119.17; 24 200's 120.56; 24 200's 121.95; 24 200's 123.34; 24 200's 124.73; 24 200's 126.12; 24 200's 127.51; 24 200's 128.90; 24 200's 130.29; 24 200's 131.68; 24 200's 133.07; 24 200's 134.46; 24 200's 135.85; 24 200's 137.24; 24 200's 138.63; 24 200's 140.02; 24 200's 141.41; 24 200's 142.80; 24 200's 144.19; 24 200's 145.58; 24 200's 146.97; 24 200's 148.36; 24 200's 149.75; 24 200's 151.14; 24 200's 152.53; 24 200's 153.92; 24 200's 155.31; 24 200's 156.70; 24 200's 158.09; 24 200's 159.48; 24 200's 160.87; 24 200's 162.26; 24 200's 163.65; 24 200's 165.04; 24 200's 166.43; 24 200's 167.82; 24 200's 169.21; 24 200's 170.60; 24 200's 171.99; 24 200's 173.38; 24 200's 174.77; 24 200's 176.16; 24 200's 177.55; 24 200's 178.94; 24 200's 180.33; 24 200's 181.72; 24 200's 183.11; 24 200's 184.50; 24 200's 185.89; 24 200's 187.28; 24 200's 188.67; 24 200's 190.06; 24 200's 191.45; 24 200's 192.84; 24 200's 194.23; 24 200's 195.62; 24 200's 197.01; 24 200's 198.40; 24 200's 199.79; 24 200's 201.18; 24 200's 202.57; 24 200's 203.96; 24 200's 205.35; 24 200's 206.74; 24 200's 208.13; 24 200's 209.52; 24 200's 210.91; 24 200's 212.30; 24 200's 213.69; 24 200's 215.08; 24 200's 216.47; 24 200's 217.86; 24 200's 219.25; 24 200's 220.64; 24 200's 222.03; 24 200's 223.42; 24 200's 224.81; 24 200's 226.20; 24 200's 227.59; 24 200's 228.98; 24 200's 230.37; 24 200's 231.76; 24 200's 233.15; 24 200's 234.54; 24 200's 235.93; 24 200's 237.32; 24 200's 238.71; 24 200's 240.10; 24 200's 241.49; 24 200's 242.88; 24 200's 244.27; 24 200's 245.66; 24 200's 247.05; 24 200's 248.44; 24 200's 249.83; 24 200's 251.22; 24 200's 252.61; 24 200's 254.00; 24 200's 255.39; 24 200's 256.78; 24 200's 258.17; 24 200's 259.56; 24 200's 260.95; 24 200's 262.34; 24 200's 263.73; 24 200's 265.12; 24 200's 266.51; 24 200's 267.90; 24 200's 269.29; 24 200's 270.68; 24 200's 272.07; 24 200's 273.46; 24 200's 274.85; 24 200's 276.24; 24 200's 277.63; 24 200's 279.02; 24 200's 280.41; 24 200's 281.80; 24 200's 283.19; 24 200's 284.58; 24 200's 285.97; 24 200's 287.36; 24 200's 288.75; 24 200's 290.14; 24 200's 291.53; 24 200's 292.92; 24 200's 294.31; 24 200's 295.70; 24 200's 297.09; 24 200's 298.48; 24 200's 299.87; 24 200's 301.26; 24 200's 302.65; 24 200's 304.04; 24 200's 305.43; 24 200's 306.82; 24 200's 308.21; 24 200's 309.60; 24 200's 310.99; 24 200's 312.38; 24 200's 313.77; 24 200's 315.16; 24 200's 316.55; 24 200's 317.94; 24 200's 319.33; 24 200's 320.72; 24 200's 322.11; 24 200's 323.50; 24 200's 324.89; 24 200's 326.28; 24 200's 327.67; 24 200's 329.06; 24 200's 330.45; 24 200's 331.84; 24 200's 333.23; 24 200's 334.62; 24 200's 336.01; 24 200's 337.40; 24 200's 338.79; 24 200's 340.18; 24 200's 341.57; 24 200's 342.96; 24 200's 344.35; 24 200's 345.74; 24 200's 347.13; 24 200's 348.52; 24 200's 349.91; 24 200's 351.30; 24 200's 352.69; 24 200's 354.08; 24 200's 355.47; 24 200's 356.86; 24 200's 358.25; 24 200's 359.64; 24 200's 361.03; 24 200's 362.42; 24 200's 363.81; 24 200's 365.20; 24 200's 366.59; 24 200's 367.98; 24 200's 369.37; 24 200's 370.76; 24 200's 372.15; 24 200's 373.54; 24 200's 374.93; 24 200's 376.32; 24 200's 377.71; 24 200's 379.10; 24 200's 380.49; 24 200's 381.88; 24 200's 383.27; 24 200's 384.66; 24 200's 386.05; 24 200's 387.44; 24 200's 388.83; 24 200's 390.22; 24 200's 391.61; 24 200's 393.00; 24 200's 394.39; 24 200's 395.78; 24 200's 397.17; 24 200's 398.56; 24 200's 399.95; 24 200's 401.34; 24 200's 402.73; 24 200's 404.12; 24 200's 405.51; 24 200's 406.90; 24 200's 408.29; 24 200's 409.68; 24 200's 411.07; 24 200's 412.46; 24 200's 413.85; 24 200's 415.24; 24 200's 416.63; 24 200's 418.02; 24 200's 419.41; 24 200's 420.80; 24 200's 422.19; 24 200's 423.58; 24 200's 424.97; 24 200's 426.36; 24 200's 427.75; 24 200's 429.14; 24 200's 430.53; 24 200's 431.92; 24 200's 433.31; 24 200's 434.70; 24 200's 436.09; 24 200's 437.48; 24 200's 438.87; 24 200's 44

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices were slightly higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

As trading rounded the halfway mark, advances were leading declines, 703 to 543; on 1,624 issues crossing the tape; Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was up 0.15 at 90.19; and the Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips showed a gain of 0.14 at 822.91.

A three-hour turnover of 6,970,000 shares compared with 6,120,000 shares traded at a comparable period Tuesday.

Among the day's most active issues were American Cement off 2% on 150,300 shares, Xerox up 1/4% on 145,900 shares, and Paper off 1/4% on 120,000 shares, General Cable 1/4% higher on 110,900 shares, and American Telephone up 3/4% on 99,000 shares.

City Investing and Burroughs rose a point or more. Bank Stocks also gained despite continued easing of interest rates. First National City and Chase Manhattan rose 1/4% and 1/2%, respectively.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selected High Low Last

Acme	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Admiral	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Air Prod	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Air Res	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Alcan	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Alcoa	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Allied	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Allied Chem	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Alumina	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Int'l	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Ry. & E.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Tel. & T.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Water	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Express	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Gen. S.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Int'l. C.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Int'l. T.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Int'l. W.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Int'l. X.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
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Early plant of Steelhead eyed to beat downstream nitrogen

The menace of nitrogen in the lower Columbia River is causing the Idaho Fish and Game Department to readjust its planting schedule for Steelhead smolt-out of the Niagara Springs hatchery, reports C. R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the facility. Quidor said four tank trucks, three department and one Idaho Power transport, will begin shuttling the small steelhead to the Pahsimeroi River beginning March 1 and make daily trips until this year's crop of about two million has been planted. Conditions of the past two springs prompted the move. The Niagara hatchery planted about one and one-half million smolts two years ago and five escapement was noted. However, last year's return run was well down from the expected. This is believed traceable to the high nitrogen content of the Columbia, the saturation caused by spring

spillage over the dams. The nitrogen infects the fish's gills, deteriorating them and causing death. Last year the spring out run from the Pahsimeroi was so great it became impossible for the department to maintain accurate daily statistics. However, the nitrogen problem of last spring killed an estimated 80 per cent of the downstream migrants. "Unless we can find a way to beat the nitrogen problem, Idaho may see its last, anomalous fish run in five or six years," Quidor said. Previously, the department held the smolts in the Niagara raceways until they reached smolt size, about seven inches. But under this year's plan, all will go as rapidly as possible without regard of size. It is hoped the fish will "imprint" on Pahsimeroi water quickly and get out of that stream and into the main Salmon for the long trip to the ocean. If that occurs, the fish should be safely past the dams before nitrogen situation becomes critical. Then all there is to worry about is the 10 per cent of the remainder that is lost to turbines at each of the dams.

Also giving rise to greater emphasis on beating the spring and summer nitrogen problem is that none of the Pahsimeroi fish are waiting to become fall downstream migrants. Quidor said the new experiment will bring up some new questions that will need answering. The biggest will be discovering just how close to the confluence of the Pahsimeroi and Salmon the fish can be dumped with interfering with their ability to return to that same stream when the spawning urge strikes. The department will film several thousand and check them on the way out through use of a downstream trap. By this method they hope to establish just how long the fish need to be in the Pahsimeroi to identify it as home. The shorter the time required, the closer to the confluence of the Salmon succeeding hatcheries will be planted.

Concerning the fish themselves, Quidor said he is pleased with the progress of the new strain under his care. "On our first returns from the Pahsimeroi and the Oxbow stations, the Snake River fry measured about two millimeters longer than the Pahsimeroi. This changed in about a month with the Pahsimeroi fish growing two millimeters longer and by planting time were 25 millimeters longer. They have stayed well ahead in growth, not only in length but in body structure and depth. We don't know how long they will continue to add to that growth but we are hopeful it is an indication this new strain will become big. We attribute it to the longer up and downstream journeys the fish have to make. Only the leaders with the best stamina could make it and these are the ones producing succeeding generations."

He said the department was hopeful of using only Pahsimeroi strain fish at the winter hatcheries this year. But he added, sufficient fish would be returned to Oxbow to maintain a good run in the middle-Snake. "We know our fish are accounting for 28 to 30 per cent of the spawning-fishing take in the Salmon now and that is a considerable contribution. I am told by our conservation officers that our fish also are showing up in creel censusing in the middle Snake, too."

Host Blue Devils and Raft River gain finals of Dietrich tourney

DIETRICH—The Raft River Trojans, dominating the backboards and whipping Bliss 87-52, and Dietrich Blue Devils, completely bottling up the Twin Falls Juniors with a full court press 70-41, strode into the finals of the Dietrich holiday tournament Tuesday night. The two undefeated teams will meet about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday for the title after the two losers play for consolation honors in the opener at 7 p.m. at the Dietrich gymnasium. Raft River has too much height and too much Nick Neddo for Bliss. Neddo canned 28 points, several in the first period when the Trojans were racking up a prohibitive 38-10 lead. By halftime Coach Kay Harper's charges were coasting in front 48-22. Bliss put three men in double scoring figures, topped by Leo at 18, but Raft River had nine men in the scoring column. Twin Falls gave the favored Blue Devils some competition early but once the Devils put on their patented Jim Meservy-led press, Dietrich quickly broke it wide open. Jim Kennedy got most of his 17 points in the first half as Twin Falls fell behind by 12 at 35-26. But the press was too much for the young Bruins as Dietrich limited their foes to only 15 points in the final two periods. Dietrich got double figure scoring efforts from four men, led by Meservy at 18.

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W. River	Bliss	Bliss	Bliss
W. River	87	52	Bliss
Bliss	0	0	Bliss
Darrington	4	0	Bliss
Thompson	2	0	Bliss
Alford	1	0	Bliss
Wickham	2	0	Bliss
Sherrin	3	0	Bliss
Bohn	1	0	Bliss
Edwards	0	0	Bliss
Hutchins	7	0	Bliss
Total	110	52	Bliss

Undefeated Tigers top Bobcats

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers ran their dual wrestling record to 6-0 by defeating the Burley Bobcats 31-18 Tuesday night before a record wrestling crowd at the Jerome gymnasium. Jerome dropped the two Otto brothers to fill the lowest two weights and won the first four matches to about settle the issue there. However, it was still in doubt until the Tigers won the last two matches. Burley sustained a setback 24 hours before the bout when state champion Mike Dayley broke an arm during practice. It isn't known whether the youngster will be able to come back in time for the district match in early February. Jerome travels to Mountain Home Jan. 5 for its next match. Results of the matches. Jerome men listed first, include 98 pounds, Rick Otto drew with Milton Hatt; 105 pounds, Mick Otto pinned Dale Anderson; 112 pounds, Greg Hills decisioned Merle Hymas; 119 pounds, Roy Campbell, pinned Kevin Ramsey; 126 pounds, Jerry Callen was decisioned by Chuck Larsen; 132 pounds, Dave Hart decisioned Lewis Anderson; 138 pounds, Gill Gulick was pinned by Ross Jones; 145 pounds, Jeff Weigle was decisioned by Richard Hunter; 155 pounds, Lewis Hancock was pinned by Mike Sandman; 167 pounds, Tony Watson pinned James Dayley; 185 pounds, Charles Howell decisioned Garth Beck; and heavyweight, Dave Hessler pinned Rob Sorenson.

Brown, Brodie, Lane named to UPI's NFC all-star team

NEW YORK (UPI)—New Faces would be an appropriate title for the 1970 United Press International National Football Conference All-Star team which was announced Tuesday. Although the shifting of three teams to the AFC made some changes automatic, the turnover was unusual on-offense as only two of the 11 players—guard Tom Mack and tackle Bob Brown of Los Angeles—repeated this season. Things were a little more normal on defense as seven of the 11 All-Stars repeated but the four new players made a total of 13 different selections out of the 22 All-Stars. The team was selected by a nationwide panel of 36 sportswriters and broadcasters from the 13 NFC cities. The top vote getter on offense was Washington running back Larry Brown, who became the first Redskins to gain a thousand yards in a season. He was joined in the backfield by running back Mac Arthur Lane of St. Louis and quarterback John Brodie of St. Louis. The wide receivers are Gene Washington of San Francisco and Dick Gordon of Chicago. Joining Mack and Brown in the line are center Ed Flanagan of Detroit, tackle Ernie McMillan of St. Louis and guard Gale Gillingham of Green Bay. The tight end is Charlie Sanders of Detroit.

Blackburn seen as new Illinois coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—It will be a shock if anyone except Bob Blackburn of Dartmouth College is at the helm of the Illinois football team when the University of Illinois unveils its new head football coach. It has already been announced that Blackburn is leaving Dartmouth after '78 successful years and reliably reported both in Harlow, N. H. and here in Champaign that he is Illinois' new coach. So all that remains is official confirmation when Illinois' athletic association holds a news conference Wednesday to introduce the new football coach. Blackburn, 52, is in fifth place among the nation's winningest major college coaches with a career record of 150 wins, 49 losses and eight ties. His Dartmouth team was champion of the Ivy League this season and winners of the Lambert Trophy as the best team in the East. The lack of mystery surrounding Blackburn's appointment was reminiscent of the manner in which Valek's firing was handled by the athletic association. Valek was, in fact, fired just before the Ohio State game, in which the Illini battled the Big Ten champions on even terms for three quarters. But when the players threatened to boycott practice, the athletic association cancelled Valek's dismissal.

Michigan wins own tourney

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Four of Michigan's five starters combined for 70 points Tuesday night, nearly enough by themselves to give the Wolverines a 94-76 win over Wyoming and the championship in the Michigan invitation basketball tournament. California (5-2) downed Harvard (3-4) in the earlier consolation match, 77-74. The Wolverines, now 4-3, seized a 46-37 halftime lead and blew it out to 62-45 to coast the rest of the way. Dan Fife, the lone senior starter, paced Michigan with 20 points while tournament's most valuable player, 6-foot-3 sophomore forward Henry Wilmore, scored 19. Ken Brady and junior guard Wayne Grabiec scored 18 each and the fifth starter for the Wolverines, Ernie Johnson, had 12. The inside-outside combination of Jerry Brucks and Willie Roberson worked beautifully but did not have enough help to keep the Cowboys from dropping their fifth game in eight decisions. Brucks, a 6-foot-10 junior center, had 28 points while 6-foot-2 senior Roberson had 29.

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Miners rally past Carey 46-40

CAREY — The Mackay Miners swooped from behind in the third quarter Tuesday night to overhaul the Carey Panthers 46-40. After some early squabbling, Carey took the lead in the first quarter and managed to protect slight leads. The Panthers led by three and four at the first two rest periods. But in the third quarter their point production slipped to seven while Mackay had its biggest night. The Miners went ahead late in the period and Carey never caught up. Carey salvaged the preliminary 36-42.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Taylor	2	4	4
Kimball	1	1	2
Whitney	7	14	2
Powers	1	0	2
Hagan	2	0	0
Whitney	1	2	2
Total	19	23	10

Oakley rips Pilots for 30th win

GLENN'S FERRY—The powerful Oakley Hornets outscored Glenna Ferry 23-8 in the second quarter Tuesday night and rolled to their 30th straight decision by 71-45. The Hornets, who haven't lost since Grace beat them in the second game last year, showed their ability to run in piling up the lead that assured victory. Glenna Ferry staved somewhat in the third quarter, holding the Hornets to only nine points—their lowest of the season. But that allowed the Pilots, who shot a poor percentage, to come within only 16 points. In the final period Oakley regained its shooting touch and wrapped it up with a 25-point period.

Teal's Speed

Estimates credit the flight speed of a teal as being anywhere from 30 to 160 miles per hour, but to travel at the latter speed, the bird would obviously need a powerful tail wind.

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Viks don't see aid in weather

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Minnesota Viking coach Bud Grant doesn't believe the weather will favor either team Sunday when the Vikings host the San Francisco Forty-Niners here in a National Football Conference playoff game. "Cold weather won't be much of a factor," he said Tuesday, explaining that if it gets extremely cold the Vikings will have to cut short their outdoor practices while the Forty-Niners will be working out in full-length drills in San Francisco.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Dietrich	17	11	11
McCrea	9	2	1
Sorenson	7	2	1
Tava	0	2	4
Coxon	5	2	1
Wiese	0	2	0
J. Harnsey	0	2	1
K. Meservy	3	3	7
Total	37	16	31

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Oakley	18	11	11
Harley	9	2	1
Edberg	5	2	1
Simmons	3	4	1
Atkins	2	1	1
D. Roberson	2	1	1
Baker	0	1	1
Woods	2	1	1
Bliss	0	0	0
Sever	0	0	0
Black	2	1	1
Martin	0	0	0
Palmer	0	0	0
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Drake batters cold Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Duke took advantage of Dayton's cool shooting from both the field and line to edge the Flyers Tuesday night on their home court 70-64. Dayton, now 5-2, had led 38-32 at halftime, but lost it five minutes later when the Blue Devils knotted the score at 41-41 and went on for their fourth win against four losses. Dayton, led by Ken May's 23 points, hit 27.6 per cent from the field to the 43.1 per cent for the Blue Devils.

Bulls coast by Cavaliers

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls coasted to their biggest victory margin in five years in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night, a 121-80 triumph over the hapless Cleveland Cavaliers who lost for the 36th time in 39 games. Until Tuesday's 41-point lacing, the biggest advantage the Bulls ever attained in a game was 33 points in a 119-86 decision over Seattle Jan. 11, 1969. The Bulls pulled up a 35-20 lead in the first quarter, had a 65-41 advantage at the half and led 95-57 after three quarters. Bob Love was high scorer for the Bulls with 22 points, while Dave Sorenson and McCoy McEneaney each had 17 for Cleveland.

New Mexico drops State

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)—Nineteenth-ranked New Mexico used its tallest and shortest men to subdue New Mexico State 72-68 Tuesday night in the first of a two-game series between the arch-rivals. Big, 6-4 center Willie Long scored 24 points and 5-7 Felle Gibson added 12 as the Lobos made a six-point halftime lead hold up until the final buzzer. The Aggies, who trailed by as many as 14 points midway in the second half, battled back to

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Holiday gym use slated

The Robert Stuart junior high school and high school gymnasiums will be open to public play through most of the Christmas vacation, announces Chad Browning, city recreation director. The schedule for Robert Stuart is Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Dec. 26, 10 a.m. to noon; Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The high school will be open Dec. 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 26 it will be open 10 a.m. to noon only. Those using the facilities must wear tennis shoes.

Drake rolls over Gophers

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Tenth-ranked Drake placed its five starters in double figures and built a 21-point lead in the second half Tuesday night in rolling to an 83-66 victory over Minnesota. The Bulldogs, now undefeated in seven games this season, recorded their 2nd straight home court victory and are off to their fastest start in 35 years. Bobby Jones' 18 points led the Drake offensive attack while

Space Age Firsts

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet Union put the first man-made satellite, Sputnik 1, into orbit. On Jan. 31, 1958, the United States launched its first satellite, Explorer I. These two events marked the beginning of the "age of space."

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Bengtson resigns double position with Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Phil Bengtson, a defensive genius whose Green Bay Packers had their poorest offensive record in more than two decades, resigned Tuesday as the team's head coach and general manager.

The 57-year-old Bengtson, who succeeded the late Vince Lombardi as Packers coach three years ago after molding the team's great championship defense of the 1960s, said he was making his move because of "a disappointing season" and a hope that a change would improve the Green Bay record in 1971.

"I want to emphasize that my experience with the Packers has been very enjoyable and I wish them every success in the future in the National Football League," Bengtson said.

Bengtson's 1970 team finished with a 6-8 record its worst since 1958, and managed to score only 14 points a game—the poorest Packers offensive performance in 21 years.

Bengtson submitted his resignation in a letter to Packers President Dominic Olejniczak, who accepted it saying Bengtson "certainly is an outstanding gentleman and a fine citizen."

Most of the Green Bay players had scattered for their homes for the Christmas holidays and were unavailable.

Former Packer Henry Jordan, who had played under Bengtson for a decade, was visiting the Packers offices when the resignation was announced.

He said he was "surprised and kind of sorry."

"It was difficult for Phil to step into a winning tradition at

a time when rebuilding was necessary," Jordan said. "Too often, they forgot about his 11 years of great success as a coach. They just expected too much of him."

Bengtson was one of the most liked coaches — personally — ever in Green Bay, but his coaching — coming on as it did on the heels of the championship direction of Lombardi — was often criticized.

His teams posted a 20-21 record for three years and the three years before he took over resulted in three championships.

New AAU chief seeks 'more consistency, less hypocrisy'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Kelly, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has served notice that his reign will be an eclectic one.

"I would like to see some of the Philadelphia Eagles or the 76ers take up rowing," Kelly said Tuesday. "And take the case of Wilt Chamberlain. He was a great track star in high school and would have been a great decathlon man, if he could have competed in that event as an amateur while

maintaining his pro basketball status."

Kelly, the Henley Regatta winner in 1947 and 1949, Pan-Am game winner in 1953 and 1959, and Olympic bronze medal winner in 1956, believes that the AAU and all amateur sports "need a little more consistency, a little less hypocrisy."

He sees no reason why a man cannot be an amateur in one sport, a pro in another.

Kelly claimed Communist countries maintain athletes "in training at least six months a year. By American standards, that would be blatant professionalism. We have got to make sure that America competes as nearly as possible on an equal basis."

"Our concepts of amateurism originated in Victorian England when only the aristocracy competed," Kelly observed.

"Amateur sports for a long time was a recreation for the rich. The past organizers of amateur sports did not conceive of the problems of athletes today, or of the universality of

participation in sports."

Kelly spoke as the AAU disclosed a new television pact for 18 Sunday afternoon telecasts during 1971.

Five gymnastics and swimming events are scheduled, marking the first time non-track-and-field events will be shown. Track and field rounds out the remainder of the schedule. Fifteen telecasts will be of 90-minute duration, compared to just two 90-minute specials last year.

Hot Utes surprise N.C. 105-86

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah shot 53.5 per cent from the field Tuesday night to upset the 10th ranked North Carolina Tar Heels 105-86 in an intercollegiate basketball game.

North Carolina came into the game as the nation's second best shooting team with a .525 percentage from the floor.

Led by Mike Newlin's 30 points, Utah broke the game open in the second half to hand North Carolina its second loss in seven games. Utah is now 4-3 for the season.

Utah's control of the game became evident early in the second half as the Utes quickly opened up leads of 10 and more points, after leading 46-42 at intermission. During one three-minute period, the Tar Heels completely lost their touch as Utah outscored them 10-0 and took an 85-68 lead with 6:05 remaining.

On three occasions, Utah ran up leads of 18 points before coach Jack Gardner began to substitute. The reserves pushed the lead to 8-final 10 points.

Utah came from as far behind as seven points in the first half to take the lead at the half. The Tar Heels hurt themselves in the first half, throwing the ball away 10 times, which offset a tremendous 77 per cent shooting performance in the first half.

Dennis Wuyak and George Karl had 22 and 18 points, respectively, for the losers.

Rockets sink Pros 104-102

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Guard Larry Cannon sank 32 points Tuesday night to lead the Denver Rockets to a 104-102 American Basketball Association victory over the Memphis Pros.

The win evened the series between the two teams at 3-3 and gave Denver a 12-21 season mark and a 16-17 record for the Pros.

Julius Keye grabbed the tipoff and sank it for Denver to open the scoring. Steve Jones then tied the game 2-2 with a quick field goal. It was the closest Memphis ever came to the Rockets.

SPORTS

Bengals hope youthful spirit offsets Colts' experience

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown said Tuesday the Baltimore Colts have "every advantage in the book" but he is counting on youthful enthusiasm to move the Bengals closer to the Super Bowl.

The Bengals clubbed 959, 45-7 in their season, including a win and the Central Division title in the American Football Conference.

Raiders feel Miami will be conservative

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Miami Dolphins have always played to the Oakland Raiders close to the vest and Raiders coach John Madden expects things to continue in that vein.

"Miami has always been tough on us... even before Don Shula went there to coach," said Madden Tuesday.

"You have to respect the Dolphins. They have a 16-4 record, second best in the American Conference, they beat us 20-13 and they gave Baltimore (AFC East champ) one of their two losses by a 34-17 score. No, we respect them thoroughly."

Last year, Miami and Oakland tied 20-20 and the Raiders pulled out a 20-17 win.

Shula is not one to degrade an opponent, either, before a big game. The Raiders and Dolphins meet Sunday at the Oakland Coliseum in an AFC semifinal playoff.

"The Raiders are a fine football team with a lot of talent and with experience in big games," said Shula. "I don't feel our win over them in the early part of the season gives us any kind of an edge."

Behind the strong running of Larry Csonka and Jim Kick, Miami emerged as the AFC's top running team, averaging 148.7 yards per game on the ground.

Csonka, a tough 238-pounder from Syracuse, moved ahead of Oakland's Hewitt Dixon in the final game of the season to finish as No. 2 rusher in the AFC behind Floyd Little of Denver with 884 yards. Little had 901 and Dixon 883.

Oakland is favored by seven points over the Dolphins.

With the exception of running back Marv Hubbard who has a tender ankle, the Raiders will go into the game in fine physical shape.

Colorado tips Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Cliff Meely hit 20 points and led the Colorado Buffaloes past Texas Tech 67-66 in a nonconference basketball contest Tuesday night.

Meely hit 12 points in the first half as Colorado grabbed a 43-38 intermission lead. Texas Tech bounced back in the second half, tying Colorado twice but never taking the lead.

With 14 seconds remaining Raider Gregg Lowery, who finished with 18 to lead Tech's scoring, hit a jumper to make it 66-67.

The Cincinnati team, only three years old, now moves into the first round of the playoffs Saturday against Baltimore in Colt Stadium. The Colts beat the New York Jets Saturday.

"They've got an extra day's practice on us and they've got the advantage of playing at home in front of their seething crowd," said Brown.

"Baltimore is famous for being a tough place to play," he said. "It's very difficult. You can't hear the audibles. It's just a very raucous thing."

Brown said he told the Bengals "This will be quite a test for them."

"I told them yesterday this would require extra poise," said Brown. "This is a very difficult situation."

"But they're young and eager and it doesn't seem to faze them a bit," he said. "So that's encouraging."

Brown said Virgil Carter, the quarterback who sent the Bengals on their winning streak, suffered bruised ribs in Sunday's game but should be ready for the Colts.

"He's improving," said Brown. "We did some checks on him and everything is negative."

"It's just a matter now of getting his strength back," said Brown. "I think he'll start eating a little better now. That's the big problem."

Carter suffered a cut tongue in the win over Houston two weeks ago and it has hampered his eating.

49ers don't feel like underdogs

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Coach Dick Nolan of the San Francisco Forty Niners figures his team is a bit tougher than oddsmakers figure.

"When told—Nevada—betting houses have installed the Minnesota Vikings as seven-point favorites in their National Football Conference semifinal playoff game Sunday at Minneapolis," Nolan said simply: "That's kind of a big spread."

He also said possible snow or freezing temperatures shouldn't affect the performance of the Prospectors. After looking at films of the final two Minnesota games of the season, Nolan said he was more concerned about the Vikings than the weather.

"For us to win, we'd have to beat them at their own game—ball control," said Nolan. "Then we'd have to get some breaks in other areas, say in our kicking game."

Overcoming the Viking defense, too, in the NFC, will be a "big problem," added Nolan.

He also said quarterback Gary Cuozzo has improved the Minnesota defense.

"They execute and they don't make mistakes," said Nolan. "Cuozzo is a lot better passer than Joe Kapp. He has better touch and timing."

Running back Doug Cunningham and linebacker Skip Vanderbundt, who missed the last two games with injuries, were at practice Tuesday and doing some running. But Nolan says it's too early to determine their status for Sunday's battle.

Cunningham is still bothered with a hamstring pull while Vanderbundt has a sore knee.

The Forty Niners leave San Francisco at 2 p.m. Friday, their usual debarking time for an away game on a Sunday. That will allow the players a few hours with their families on Christmas morning before takeoff.

Hawks rally to top L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Walt Hazzard scored the winning basket, a 15-foot shot with 38 seconds to go, and Pete Maravich added two insurance free throws with four seconds remaining Tuesday night as the Atlanta Hawks battled back from a 19-point second quarter deficit to trim the Los Angeles Lakers 119-115.

Ex-Laker Hazzard almost singlehandedly brought the Hawks back in the third quarter as he scored 19 of his game high 32 points. Most of the baskets came on Hazzard's patented down the ally, "alley-oop" shot after he had been held to five points in the first half.

Maravich, held to nine points in the first 24 minutes finished with 27 while Lou Hudson contributed 25.

Missouri falls to UCLA 94-75

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Forwards Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe combined for 57 points and 28 rebounds Tuesday night as top-ranked UCLA defeated Missouri, 94-75, at Pauley Pavilion.

Wicks, who led all scorers with 29 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, hit 12 of 18 shots from the floor. He had 22 of his points in the first half. Rowe totaled 28, including 11 of 18 from the floor, and had 15 rebounds.

Four Missouri players, Bob Allen, Henry Smith, Bill Foster and John Brown, led the Tiger attack with 14 points each.

Despite the outstanding performances from Wicks and Rowe, the Bruins showed the effects of a 10-day layoff for quarterly exams. Starters Steve Patterson and Kenny Booker got only two points each, and Henry Bibby went scoreless in the first half before hitting 11 after the intermission. UCLA converted only 20 of 40 free throw attempts.

The Bruins won the game on the board with 64 rebounds to 44 for Missouri.

Celtics bomb San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jo Jo White and John Havlicek combined for 68 points Tuesday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 138-106 victory over the San Francisco Warriors in the NBA.

White had 35 points, including 22 in the first half, while Havlicek scored 20 of his 33 in the final two periods.

Boston trailed by 12 points in the opening minutes before White and Don Nelson went on a scoring spree to put the Colts in front 32-30 at the end of the first period. The Warriors stayed in the game until just before the half when White and Bill Dwindle each scored two field goals to put Boston ahead 63-54 at the intermission.

The Warriors cut the margin to 10 points in the third quarter but could get no closer. Nate Thurmond hit a season-high of 35 points to top the Warrior scorers.

Jerry Lucas had 26 for San Francisco.

Georgia Tech stays unbeaten

ATLANTA (UPI)—Unbeaten Georgia Tech, bothered by a prosing defense and a slowed-down offense for nearly three quarters of the game, outscored the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 21-1 in a five-minute span Tuesday night to win its fifth game of the season, 72-58.

The Yellow Jackets were ahead by only one point, 37-36, with about 12 minutes left to play when they went on their lopsided scoring binge to hand UNC-Charlotte its second defeat on eight games.

Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech's all-star center who had been averaging 32.5 points per game, was held to just 13 points by the UNC defense, but still wound up tied for high scoring honors in the game with Carolina center Harold Thomas.

range and from about 20 feet, ripped 24 of his game-high 38 points in the first half as Indiana took a 56-50 lead over the Bulldogs.

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Texas breaks point record

DALLAS (UPI)—The Texas Chapparrans overwhelmed Carolina 160-132 in an American Basketball Association game Tuesday night, setting a new club scoring record.

Texas controlled the game with a balanced attack and 58 per cent accuracy from the field. All ten Chaps landed in double figures, with the high scorer, Joe Hamilton, sinking 22.

The old club scoring record for Texas was 158.

Carolina's Bob Verga was high point man for the game, netting 28 points.

The Chaps led 40-38 at the end of the first quarter, stretched it to 77-60 at the half, and then pumped in 48 third quarter points to take a 125-90 lead.

Kentucky slips past Beavers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Jim Andrews came off the bench to score 19 second-half points Tuesday night and sparked seventh-ranked Kentucky to a come-from-behind 84-78 win over Oregon State.

Andrews, a seldom-used 6-foot-11 sophomore, scored 9 of the team's 11 points in one stretch for Kentucky as the Wildcats overcame a 42-37 halftime deficit.

The win put Kentucky's record at 6-1, and Oregon State dropped to 4-1.

Andrews received his chief support from Mike Casey who also had 10 points and Kent Hollenback who had 18.

Neal Jurgenson led the Oregon State scoring with 16 points while Freddy Boyd and Sam Whitehead had 15 each.

Scores

- High School
- Oakley 71, Glenns Ferry 45
- Macay 44, Cliff Hillside
- Rail River 87, Bliss 57
- District 10, T. T. Juniors 41
- College
- California 77, Harvard 76
- Colorado State 85, Denver 59
- Oregon 82, Montana State 51
- Utah 105, North Carolina 86
- Vanderbilt 130, Mississippi 112
- UCLA 94, Missouri 75
- New Mexico 72, N.M. State 64
- Michigan 84, Wyoming 74
- Arizona 81, Utah State 83
- Colorado 87, Texas Tech 84
- Duke 78, Dayton 64
- Drake 83, Minnesota 64
- Michigan State 85, Central 74
- Michigan 84, Oregon State 78
- N.C. State 77, Davidson 64
- Indiana 111, Butler 85
- Georgia Tech 72, N.C. (Charlotte) 58
- NBA
- Chicago 131, Cleveland 107
- Philadelphia 125, Phoenix 109 (OT)
- Boston 104, Milwaukee 108
- Seattle 119, New York 108
- Atlanta 119, Los Angeles 115
- Indiana 131, Portland 120
- San Antonio 114, Pittsburgh 100
- Texas 106, Carolina 135
- Denver 104, Memphis 101

Sonics stun N.Y. 119-108

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The Seattle SuperSonics turned back a third-quarter New York rally Tuesday night and went on to top the Knicks 119-108 in the National Basketball Association.

A pressing New York defense forced four Seattle turnovers early in the third period as the Knicks closed to 79-78. But three free throws and a pair of baskets by Tom Meschery enabled the Sonics to grab a 90-82 lead by the end of the period.

The Sonics broke the New York press for repeated layups in the final period and coasted home.

N.C. State rips Davidson

DAVIDSON, N.C. (UPI)—North Carolina State's Pay Coder hit 19 points Tuesday to lead the Wolfpack to a 77-64 win over Davidson, the Wildcats' first loss of the year.

State waded into a 20-20 tie jump shot by Bill Benson with one minute and 30 seconds remaining in the first half. Benson followed with two foul shots to give the Wolfpack a 27-24 halftime lead.

The Raleigh team held on to the lead throughout the second half, stretching it to 10 points, 76-58.

Suns bow to 76ers' rally

PHOENIX (UPI)—The Philadelphia 76ers fought back from a 25-point deficit early in the second half to defeat the Phoenix Suns 133-129 in overtime Tuesday night.

Rookie Dennis Awrey and veterans Archie Clark, Billy Cunningham and Hal Green led the 76ers comeback as they posted their fifth straight win on a western road swing.

Awrey finished with 23 points, including 15 during the last 11 minutes of the third quarter when the 76ers outscored Phoenix 34-10. Cunningham added 23 points, 21 of those in the second half including nine of Philadelphia's 18 points during the overtime.

Indiana belts Butler 111-94

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Forwards George McGinnis and Joby Wright teamed for 82 of Indiana's point production as the Hoosiers retained their state basketball rivalry with Butler with an impressive 111-94 victory.

McGinnis, hitting from close

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Early plant of Steelhead eyed to beat downstream nitrogen

The menace of nitrogen in the lower Columbia River is causing the Idaho Fish and Game Department to readjust its planting schedule for Steelhead smolt out of the Niagara-Spring hatchery, reports C. R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the facility. Quidor said four tank trucks, three department and one Idaho Power transport, will begin shuttling the small steelhead to the Pahsimeroi River beginning March 1 and make daily trips until this year's crop of about two million has been planted. Conditions of the past two springs prompted the move. The Niagara hatchery planted about one and one-half million smolts two years ago and fine escapement was noted. However, last year's return run was well down from the expected. This is believed traceable to the high nitrogen content of the Columbia, the saturation caused by

spillages over the dams. The nitrogen infects the fish's gills, deteriorating them and causing death. Last year the spring out run from the Pahsimeroi was so great it became impossible for the department to maintain accurate daily statistics. However, the nitrogen problem of last spring killed an estimated 80 per cent of the downstream migrants. Unless we can find a way to beat the nitrogen problem, Idaho may see its last anadromous fish run in five or six years," Quidor said. Previously, the department held the smolts in the Niagara raceways until they reached smolt size, about seven inches. But under this year's plan, all will go as rapidly as possible without regard of size.

It is hoped the fish will "imprint" on Pahsimeroi water quickly and get out of that stream and into the main Salmon for the long trip to the ocean. If that occurs, the fish should be safely past the dams before nitrogen situation becomes critical. Then all there is to worry about is the 10 per cent (of the remainder) that is lost to turbines at each of the dams.

Also giving rise to greater emphasis on beating the spring and summer nitrogen problem is that none of the Pahsimeroi fish are waiting to become fall downstream migrants. Quidor said the new experiment will bring up some questions that will need answering. The biggest will be discovering just how close to the confluence of the Pahsimeroi and Salmon the fish can be dumped with interfering with their ability to return to that same stream when the spawning urge strikes. The department will fin clip several thousand and check those on the way out through use of a downstream trap. By this method they hope to establish just how long the fish need to be in the Pahsimeroi to identify it as home. The shorter the time required, the closer to the confluence of the Salmon succeeding hatches will be planted.

Concerning the fish themselves, Quidor said he is pleased with the progress of the new strain under his care. "On our first returns from the Pahsimeroi and the Oxbow stations, the Snake River fry measured about two millimeters longer than the Pahsimeroi. This changed in about a month with the Pahsimeroi fish growing two millimeters longer and by planting time were 25 millimeters longer. They have stayed well ahead in growth, not only in length but in body structure and depth. We don't know how long they will continue to add to that growth but we are hopeful it is an indication this new strain will become big.

Host Blue Devils and Raft River gain finals of Dietrich tourney

DIETRICH—The Raft River Trojans, dominating the backboards and whipping Bliss 87-62, and Dietrich Blue Devils, completely botching up the Twin Falls Juniors with a full court press 70-41, strode into the finals of the Dietrich holiday tournament Tuesday night.

Miners rally past Carey 46-40

CAREY — The Mackay Miners swooped from behind in the third quarter Tuesday night to overhaul the Carey Panthers 46-40. After some early squabbling, Carey took the lead in the first quarter and managed to protect slight leads. The Panthers led by three and four at the first two rest periods. But in the third quarter their point production slipped to seven while Mackay had its highest night. The Miners went ahead late in the period and Carey never caught up.

Jim Kennedy got most of his 17 points in the first half as Twin Falls fell behind by 12 at 38-26. But the press was too much for the young Bruins as Dietrich limited their foes to only 15 points in the final two periods. Dietrich got double figure scoring efforts from four men, led by Meservy at 18.

Estimates credit the flight speed of a total as being anywhere from 30 to 160 miles per hour, but to travel at the latter speed, the bird would obviously need a powerful tail wind.

Steam room for cool cats or hot heads is available at the Y. M. C. A. Health Club.

Oakley rips Pilots for 30th win

GLENN'S PERRY—The powerful Oakley Hornets outscored Glenns Perry 23-8 in the second quarter Tuesday night and rolled to their 30th straight decision by 71-45. The Hornets, who haven't lost since Glenn beat them in the second game last year, showed their ability to run in piling up the lead that assured victory.

Glenns Perry staided somewhat in the third quarter, holding the Hornets to only nine points—their lowest of the season. But that allowed the Pilots, who shot a poor percentage, to come within only 15 points. In the final period Oakley regained its shooting touch and wrapped it up with a 25-point period.

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Brown, Brodie, Lane named to UPI's NFC all-star team

NEW YORK (UPI)—"New Faces" would be an appropriate title for the 1970 United Press International National Football Conference All-Star team which was announced Tuesday.

Blackburn seen as new Illinois coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—It will be a shock if anyone except Bob Blackburn of Dartmouth College is at center stage Wednesday when the University of Illinois unveils its new head football coach.

Undeclared Tigers top Bobcats

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers ran their dual wrestling record to 6-0 by defeating the Burley Bobcats 31-18 Tuesday night before a record wrestling crowd at the Jerome gymnasium.

Jerome dropped the two Otto brothers to fill the lowest two weights and won the first four matches to about settle the issue there. However, it was still in doubt until the Tigers won the last two matches.

Burley sustained a setback 24 hours before the bout when state champion Mike Dnyley broke an arm during practice. It isn't known whether the youngster will be able to come back in time for their district match in early February.

Jerome travels to Mountain Home Jan. 5 for its next match. Results of the matches, Jerome men listed first, include 98 pounds, Rick Otto drew with Milton Hall; 105 pounds, Mick Otto pinned Dale Anderson; 112 pounds, Greg Hills defeated Merle Hymas; 110 pounds, Roy Campbell pinned Kevin Ramsey; 126 pounds, Jerry Callen was defeated by Chuck Larsen; 132 pounds, Dave Hart defeated Lewis Anderson; 138 pounds, Gill Gulick was pinned by Ross Jones; 145 pounds, Jeff Weigle was defeated by Richard Hunter; 155 pounds, Lewis Hancock was pinned by Mike Sandman; 167 pounds, Tony Wilson pinned James Bayley; 166 pounds, Charles Howell defeated Garth Beck; and heavyweight, Dave Hessler pinned Rob Sorenson.

Blackman, 52, is in fifth place among the nation's winningest major college coaches with a career record of 150 wins, 49 losses and eight ties. His Dartmouth team was champion of the Ivy League this season and winners of the Lambert Trophy as the best team in the East.

The lack of mystery surrounding Blackman's appointment was reminiscent of the manner in which Valek's firing was handled by the athletic association.

Valek was, in fact, fired just before the Ohio State game, in which the Illini battled the Big Ten champions on even terms for three quarters. But when the players threatened to boycott practice, the athletic association cancelled Valek's dismissal.

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Things were a little more normal on defense as seven of the 11 All-Stars repeated but the four new players made a total of 13 different selections out of the 22 All-Stars.

The team was selected by a nationwide panel of 36 sportswriters and broadcasters from the 13 NFC cities.

The top-vote getter on offense was Washington running back Larry Brown, who became the first Redskin to gain a thousand yards in a season. He was joined in the backfield by running back Mac Arthur Lane of St. Louis and quarterback John Brodie of St. Louis.

The wide receivers are Gene Washington of San Francisco and Dick Gordon of Chicago. Joining Mack and Brown in the line are center Ed Flanagan of Detroit, tackle Ernie McMillan of St. Louis and guard Gale Gillingham of Green Bay. The light and is Charlo Sanders of Detroit.

The closest vote was at center where Flanagan beat out Minnesota's Mick Tinglehoff by two votes. Tinglehoff had previously been selected every year since 1964.

On defense, the front four was the same for the second straight year with Carl Eller of Minnesota and Deacon Jones of Los Angeles at ends and Ann Fague of Minnesota and Merlin Olson has made it every season since 1966.

Dick Butkus of Chicago is the middle linebacker for the fourth straight year and Chuck Howley of Dallas and Larry Stallings of St. Louis are the outside linebackers.

Butkus, Eller and Brown each received 34 votes from the 36-man panel to lead the balloting. In the defensive secondary, there are three new faces with Larry Wilson of St. Louis the only repeater at safety. Paul Krause of Minnesota made it for the first time at the other safety and Jim Johnson of San Francisco and Roger Wehrli of St. Louis are the cornerbacks.

Len Barney, the talented cornerback, was beaten out by Wehrli in a close vote. Barney had a puzzling season as he was brilliant in some games but was beaten in others.

On the second team, Fran Tarkenton of New York is the quarterback with Ron Johnson of New York and Mel Farr of Detroit at the running backs. The wide receivers are Charley Taylor of Washington and Clayton McNeil of New York.

U.S. gets six yacht challenges

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yacht Club, which successfully defended the America's Cup earlier this year, announced Tuesday it has received two more challenges for the cup for 1973, bringing the total to six.

The two most recent challenges came from England and Australia. The first was submitted by the Royal Thames Yacht Club of London and was signed by Commodore Ellsworth Jones and the Australian challenge came from the secretary of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, I. H. S. Irwin, who said the challenge was on behalf of Sir Frank Packer.

Of the four challenges received earlier, two are from France, one from Australia and one from Canada, the club said. Deadline for the challenges is Sunday.

Greatest Hitters

The greatest baseball hitters of all time have generally been listed in their team's batting order, such as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Eddie Collins and George Sisler, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Viks don't see aid in weather

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Minnesota Viking coach Bud Grant doesn't believe the weather will favor either team Sunday when the Vikings host the San Francisco Forty-Niners here in a National Football Conference playoff game.

"Cold weather won't be much of a factor," he said Tuesday, explaining that if it gets extremely cold the Vikings will have to cut short their outdoor practices while the Forty-Niners will be working out in full-length drills in San Francisco.

The Forty-Niners will not arrive in Minnesota until late Christmas Day.

Fred Cox, the Vikings field goal specialist and the NFC's top scorer of the year, said the weather can be a factor in kicking "once you get below 20 or 15."

"On a cold day the field goal kicking is limited to 40-45 yards," Cox said. "There may be as much as a five-to-6-yard difference in the length of a kick. The real problem is the second half late in the game. By the end of the third quarter, the ball is well cooled off."

The cold weather, he explained, affects the resiliency of the ball, making it harder.

Thursday is named for the Norse god Thor.

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Bengtson resigns double position with Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Phil Bengtson, a defensive genius whose Green Bay Packers had their poorest offensive record in more than two decades, resigned Tuesday as the team's head coach and general manager.

The 57-year-old Bengtson, who succeeded the late Vince Lombardi as Packers coach three years ago after molding the team's great championship defense of the 1960s, said he was making his move because of "a disappointing season" and a hope that a change would improve the Green Bay record in 1971.

"I want to emphasize that my experience with the Packers has been very enjoyable and I wish them every success in the future in the National Football League," Bengtson said.

Bengtson's 1970 team, finished with a 6-8 record—the worst since 1958, and managed to score only 14 points, a game—the poorest Packers offensive performance in 21 years.

Bengtson submitted his resignation in a letter to Packers President Dominic Olejniczak, who accepted it saying Bengtson "certainly is an outstanding gentleman and a fine citizen."

Most of the Green Bay players had scattered for their homes for the Christmas holidays and were unavailable. Former packer Henry Jordan, who had played under Bengtson for a decade, was visiting the Packers offices when the resignation was announced.

He said he was "surprised and kind of sorry."

"It was difficult for Phil to step into a winning tradition at

a time when rebuilding was necessary," Jordan said. "Too often, they forget about his 11 years of great success as a coach. They just expected too much of him."

Bengtson was one of the most liked coaches — personally — over in Green Bay, but his coaching — coming on as it did on the heels of the championship direction of Lombardi — was often criticized.

His teams posted a 20-21-1 record for three years and the three years before he took over resulted in three championships.

New AAU chief seeks 'more consistency, less hypocrisy'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Kelly, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has served notice that his reign will be an iconoclastic one.

"I would like to see some of the Philadelphia Eagles or the 78ers take up rowing," Kelly said Tuesday. "And take the case of Will Chamberlain. He was a great track star in high school and would have been a great decathlon man. If he could have competed in that event as an amateur while

maintaining his pro basketball status."

Kelly, the Honley Rogatta winner in 1947 and 1949, Pan-Am game winner in 1955 and 1959, and Olympic bronze medal winner in 1956, believes that the AAU and all amateur sports "need a little more consistency, a little less hypocrisy."

He sees no reason why a man cannot be an amateur in one sport, a pro in another.

Kelly claimed Communist countries maintain athletes "in training at least six months a year. By American standards, that would be blatant professionalism. We have got to make sure that America competes as nearly as possible on an equal basis."

participation in sports."

Kelly spoke at the AAU disclosed a new television pact for 18 Sunday afternoon telecasts during 1971.

Five gymnastics and swimming events are scheduled, marking the first time non-track-and-field events will be shown. Track and field rounds out the remainder of the schedule. Fifteen telecasts will be of 90-minute duration, compared to just two 90-minute specials last year.

Missouri falls to UCLA 94-75

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Forwards Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe combined for 57 points and 28 rebounds Tuesday night as top-ranked UCLA defeated Missouri, 94-75, at Pauley Pavilion.

Wicks, who led all scorers with 29 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, hit 12 of 18 shots from the floor. He had 22 of his points in the first half. Rowe totaled 28, including 11 of 18 from the floor, and had 15 rebounds.

Four Missouri players, Bob Allen, Henry Smith, Bill Foster and John Brown, led the Tiger attack with 14 points each.

Despite the outstanding performances from Wicks and Rowe, the Bruins showed the effects of a 10-day layoff for quarterly exams. Starters Steve Patterson and Kenny Booker got only two points each, and Henry Bibby went scoreless in the first half before hitting 11 after the intermission. UCLA converted only 20 of 40 free throw attempts.

The Bruins won the game on the board with 64 rebounds to 44 for Missouri.

Celtics bomb San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jo-Jo White and John Havlicek combined for 68 points Tuesday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 135-102 victory over the San Francisco Warriors in the NBA.

White had 35 points, including 22 in the first half, while Havlicek scored 20 of his 33 in the final two periods.

Boston trailed by 12 points in the opening minutes before White and Don Nelson went on a scoring spree to put the Celtics in front 32-30 at the end of the first period. The Warriors stayed in the game until just before the half when White and Bill Dwindle each scored two field goals to put Boston ahead 65-54 at the intermission.

The Warriors cut the margin to 10 points in the third quarter but could get no closer. Nate Thurmond hit a season-high of 35 points to top the Warrior scorers.

Jerry Lucas had 26 for San Francisco.

Georgia Tech stays unbeaten

ATLANTA (UPI)—Unbeaten Georgia Tech, bolstered by a pressing defense and a slow-down offense for nearly three quarters of the game, outscored the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 21-1 in a five-minute span Tuesday night to win its fifth game of the season, 72-58.

The Yellow Jackets were ahead by only one point, 37-36, with about 12 minutes left to play when they went on their lopsided scoring binge to hand UNC Charlotte its second defeat on eight games.

Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech's all-star center who had been averaging 32.5 points per game, was held to just 13 points by the UNC defense, but still wound up tied for high scoring honors in the game with Carolina center Harold Thames.

range and from about 20 feet, ripped 24 of his game-high 34 points in the first half as Indiana took a 68-60 lead over the Bulldogs.

Texas breaks point record

DALLAS (UPI)—The Texas Chapparans overwhelmed Carolina 190-192 in an American Basketball Association game Tuesday night, setting a new club scoring record.

Texas controlled the game with a balanced attack and 50 per cent accuracy from the field. All ten Chaps landed in double figures, with the high scorer, Joe Hamilton, sinking 22.

The old club scoring record for Texas was 158.

Carolina's Bob Verga was high point man for the game, netting 26 points.

The Chaps led 40-38 at the end of the first quarter, stretched it to 77-49 at the half, and then pumped in 48 third quarter points to take a 125-90 lead.

Kentucky slips past Beavers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Jim Andrews came off the bench to score 10 second-half points Tuesday night and sparked seventh-ranked Kentucky to a come-from-behind 84-78 win over Oregon State.

Andrews, a seldom-used 6-foot-11 sophomore, scored 9 of the team's 11 points in one stretch for Kentucky as the Wildcats overcame a 42-37 halftime deficit.

The win put Kentucky's record at 6-1, and Oregon State dropped to 4-1.

Andrews received his chief support from Mike Casey who also had 19 points and Kent Hollenback who had 18.

Neal Jorgenson led the Oregon State scoring with 10 points while Freddy Boyd and Sam Whitehead had 15 each.

Hot Utes surprise N.C. 105-86

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah shot 58.5 per cent from the field Tuesday night to upset the 16th ranked North Carolina Tar Heels 105-88 in an intercollegiate basketball game.

North Carolina came into the game as the nation's second best shooting team with a .525 percentage from the floor.

Led by Mike Newlin's 30 points, Utah broke the game open in the second half to hand North Carolina its second loss in seven games. Utah is now 4-3 for the season.

Utah's control of the game became evident early in the second half as the Utes quickly opened up leads of 10 and more points, after leading 48-42 at intermission. During one three-minute period, the Tar Heels completely lost their touch as Utah outscored them 10-0 and took an 85-68 lead with 6:05 remaining.

On three occasions, Utah ran up leads of 18 points before coach Jack Gardner began to substitute. The reserves pushed the lead to a final 19 points.

Utah came from as far behind as seven points in the first half to take the lead at the half. The Tar Heels hurt themselves in the first half, throwing the ball away 10 times, which offset a tremendous 77 per cent shooting performance in the first half.

Dennis Wysiak and George Karl had 22 and 18 points, respectively, for the losers.

Rockets sink Pros 104-102

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Guard Larry Cannon sank 32 points Tuesday night to lead the Denver Rockets to a 104-102 American Basketball Association victory over the Memphis Pros.

The win evened the series between the two teams at 3-3 and gave Denver a 12-21 season mark and a 16-17 record for the Pros.

Julius Keye grabbed the tipoff and sank it for Denver to open the scoring. Steve Jones then tied the game 2-2 with a quick field goal. It was the closest Memphis ever came to the Rockets.

SPORTS

Bengals hope youthful spirit offsets Colts' experience

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown said Tuesday the Baltimore Colts have "every advantage in the book" but he is counting on youthful enthusiasm to move the Bengals closer to the Super Bowl.

The Bengals clubbed 959, 45-7 for their seventh consecutive win and the Central Division Title in the American Football Conference.

Raiders feel Miami will be conservative

OAKLAND (UPI)—The Miami Dolphins have always played the Oakland Raiders close to the vest and Raider coach John Madden expects things to continue in that vein.

"Miami has always been tough on us... even before Don Shula went there to coach," said Madden Tuesday.

"You have to respect the Dolphins. They have a 10-4 record, second best in the American Conference, they beat us 20-13 and they gave Baltimore (AFC East champ) one of their two losses by a 31-17 score. No, we respect them thoroughly."

Last year, Miami and Oakland tied 20-20 and the Raiders pulled out a 20-17 win.

Shula is not one to degrade an opponent, either, before a big game. The Raiders and Dolphins meet Sunday at the Oakland Coliseum in an AFC semifinal playoff.

"The Raiders are a fine football team with a lot of talent and with experience in big games," said Shula. "I don't feel our win over them in the early part of the season gives us any kind of an edge."

Behind the strong running of Larry Csonka and Jim Kick, Miami emerged as the AFC's top running team, averaging 148.7 yards per game on the ground.

Csonka, a tough 228-pounder from Syracuse, moved ahead of Oakland's Howie Mixon in the final game of the season to finish as No. 2 rusher in the AFC behind Floyd Little of Denver with 884 yards. Little had 901 and Mixon 881.

Oakland is favored by seven points over the Dolphins.

With the exception of running back Marv Hubbard who has a tender ankle, the Raiders will go into the game in fine physical shape.

Colorado tips Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Cliff Meely hit 20 points and led the Colorado Buffaloes past Texas Tech 67-66 in a nonconference basketball contest Tuesday night.

Meely hit 12 points in the first half as Colorado grabbed a 43-38 intermission lead. Texas Tech bounced back in the second half, tying Colorado twice but never taking the lead.

With 14 seconds remaining Raider Gregg Lowery, who finished with 18 to lead Tech's scoring, hit a jumper to make it 60-57.

The Cincinnati team, only three years old, now moves into the first round of the playoffs Saturday against Baltimore in Colt Stadium. The Colts beat the New York Jets Saturday.

"They've got an extra day's practice on us and they've got the advantage of playing at home in front of their seething crowd," said Brown.

"Baltimore is famous for being a tough place to play," he said. "It's very difficult. You can't hear the audibles. It's just a very raucous thing."

Brown said he told the Bengals "This will be quite a test for them."

"I told them yesterday this would require extra points," said Brown. "This is a very difficult situation."

"But they're young and eager and it doesn't seem to faze them a bit," he said. "So that's encouraging."

Brown said Virgil Carter, the quarterback who sent the Bengals on their winning streak, suffered bruised ribs in Sunday's game but should be ready for the Colts.

Colonels and Pacers win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Rookie Dan Issel grabbed 29 rebounds to set a new team record Tuesday night and boost the Kentucky Colonels to a 116-100 victory over the Pittsburgh Condors in the nightcap of an American Basketball Association doubleheader.

In the first game, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Floridians, 131-123.

Kentucky jumped to an early lead and dominated the entire game. Pittsburgh's closest margin was within five points with 1:39 to go in the first half. The Colonels led at halftime, 50-50. Issel also led the game's scoring with 40 points.

Hawks rally to top L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Walt Hazzard scored the winning basket, a 15-foot shot with 36 seconds to go, and Pete Maravich added two insurance free throws with four seconds remaining Tuesday night as the Atlanta Hawks battled back from a 15-point second quarter deficit to trim the Los Angeles Lakers 119-115.

Ex-Laker Hazzard almost singlehandedly brought the Hawks back in the third quarter as he scored 19 of his game high 32 points. Most of the baskets came on Hazzard's patented down the ally, "alley-oop" shot after he had been held to five points in the first half.

Maravich, held to nine points in the first 24 minutes finished with 27 while Lou Hudson contributed 25.

49ers don't feel like underdogs

"He's improving," said Brown. "We did some checks on him and everything is negative."

"It's just a matter now of getting his strength back," said Brown. "I think he'll start eating a little better now. That's the big problem."

Carter suffered a cut tongue in the win over Houston two weeks ago and it has hampered his dating.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Coach Dick Nolan of the San Francisco Forty Niners figures his team is a bit tougher than oddsmakers figure.

When told Nevada betting houses have installed the Minnesota Vikings as their National Football Conference semifinal playoff game Sunday at Minneapolis, Nolan said simply: "That's kind of a big spread."

He also said possible snow or freezing temperatures shouldn't affect the performance of the Prospectors. After looking at films of the final two Minnesota games of the season, Nolan said he was more concerned about the Vikings than the weather.

"For us to win, we'd have to beat them at their own game—ball control," said Nolan. "Then we'd have to get some breaks in other areas, say in our kicking game."

Overcoming the Viking defense, too, in the NFC, will be a "big problem," added Nolan.

He also said quarterback Gary Cuozzo has improved the Minnesota defense.

"They execute and they don't make mistakes," said Nolan. "Cuozzo is a lot better passer than Joe Kapp. He has better touch and timing."

Running back Doug Cunningham and linebacker Skip Vanderbundt, who missed the last two games with injuries, were at practice Tuesday and doing some running. But Nolan says it's too early to determine their status for Sunday's battle.

Cunningham is still bothered with a hamstring pull while Vanderbundt has a sore knee.

The Forty Niners leave San Francisco at 2 p.m. Friday, their usual departing time for an away game on a Sunday.

That will allow the players a few hours with their families on Christmas morning before takeoff.



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- Le Medaillon of Turkey
- Sauce Supreme
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Forwards George McGinnis and Joby Wright teamed up as Indiana's point man in a 111-84 victory over the Hoosiers, renews their state basketball rivalry with Butler with an impressive 111-84 victory.

McGinnis, hitting from close

Impossible Perpetual motion is impossible because energy cannot be created. Without a constant source of energy, any machine will eventually run down because some of the energy will be changed into heat by friction.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Curious Scene Of Logical Play

my ace, ruffed a heart, got back to bidding by ruffing

NORTH 23			
♠ A	♠ J8652		
♥ 8	♥ 1072		
♦ J1075			
WEST EAST			
♠ 10987	♠ 109853		
♥ K1054	♥ Q1072		
♦ K4	♦ 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 742			
♥ A3			
♦ AQ882			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1♦	1♥	1♠
2♣	2♠	3♣	4♠
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♠ Q			

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a spade, and discarded her losing diamond on one of dummy's good hearts. The March Hare ruffed, but that was his side's last trick.

Alice had made the best play. West almost surely held the club king and this play gave her the best chance.

The Hatter had the last word. "I may be mad, but if I had been sitting West, I would have done the same and opened a diamond."

The Dormouse, who had been sleeping peacefully since he put down the dummy, woke up to mumble something about perfect hounds right whereupon the Hatter and the March Hare roared the rest of the tea on him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)

♣ CARD Sense ♣

The bidding has been:

South	1♥	North	East
1♠	1♥	1♠	Pass
2N.T.	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♦	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K6 ♡ A97 ♢ K4 ♣ A4QJ32

What do you do now?
A—Bid five hearts. There is no reason for you not to show this ace right now.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



"Curiouser and curiouser," said Alice to herself. "I have passed what would almost be an opening bid and everyone is bidding as if the entire pack were aces and kings. Everyone must have a couple of void suits. Guess I had best go to five clubs and save the rubber."

The March Hare and the Dormouse passed. The Mad Hatter, sitting East, remarked, "You open the bidding and raise me. Now you can't double five clubs. I don't understand it."

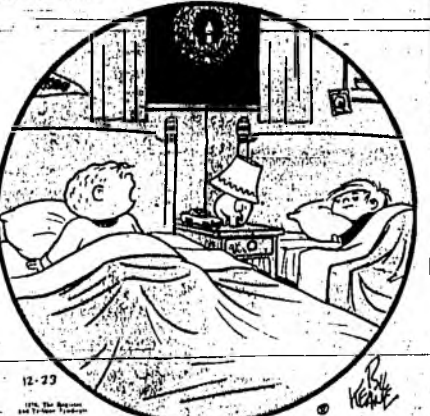
The March Hare replied, "I would be as mad as you to double." Then he led the queen of spades.

Alice won in dummy and led the jack of clubs. The Hatter followed suit and Alice went up with her ace. Then she led a heart and played dummy's jack. The Hatter took his queen and led a diamond, but Alice went right up with her ace. Then she led a heart to dum-

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries	1	10	19
Taurus	2	11	20
Gemini	3	12	21
Cancer	4	13	22
Leo	5	14	23
Virgo	6	15	24
Libra	7	16	25
Scorpio	8	17	26
Sagittarius	9	18	27
Capricorn	10	19	28
Aquarius	11	20	29
Pisces	12	21	30

PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

IN BOSTON just 28 years ago an inventor of large imagination and little foresight patented a peculiar device: It was designed to help ladies get rid of that natural adornment called midriff bulge. They were to wear it around their waists like a money-belt. And when they relaxed their abdominal muscles, compressing the clever little harness, it delivered forth a blatant warning whistle most startling to anybody not familiar with the thing. The girls who wore it once in public rarely wore it twice, and it failed financial success, unfortunately.

CLIENTS COMMENT - "Master, if you think the right front seat of a car is three times as dangerous as the rear seat," writes a coed, "then you've never been to a drive-in movie." ... "IT SAYS in the animal book that if you pick up a skunk by the tail, he's helpless," writes a gentleman subscriber, "but the one I picked up hadn't read the book."

AM ACCUSED by a feminine customer of being sardonic if not downright cynical—and she inquires when this skeptical flask set it. As I recall, it was shortly after high school graduation just about when my lifeline pen ran out of ink: ... OUR TOASTMASTER wants to know who wrote this: "Oh, too much work and no vacation ... Is sufficient cause for a little libation ... So rally around, boys, and fill up your glasses ... Work is the curse of the drinking classes!" Any notion?

MY MOTHER was a gentle literary lady. She didn't work at it. She worked at a stove in a cafe. But there had been a time, after Mills College she had written fiction, poetry, critical treatises. Once, in the Depression, when gifted girls walked streets in search of sailors, I asked my mother what one book in all of literature meant the most to her, and she said, "My cookbook." Later, at the University of Pittsburgh, I asked the same question of Prof. Edwin L. Peterson, another literary scholar of even greater depth, and he said, "My checkbook." Remember that, young fellow. Learn a trade.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q: "Do lions get TB?" A. They do. So do elephants, birds and snakes. In fact, tuberculosis is the most universal of all the contagions, it's said ... Q: "What kind of scent do the dog track boys smear on the artificial rabbit to make the greyhounds chase it?" A. No scent. Greyhounds have bad noses. They don't follow much of anything they can't see.

EVERY FOURTH TRUCK on the road is at least eight years old ... IT'S CLAIMED all West Point graduates are excellent dancers ... THAT STATE CAPITAL with the shortest name is Salem, Ore.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash., 98199.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	33 Because	34 Man's name
1 Play in a silent show	38 Imitators	40 Most uncovered
4 Play divisions	43 Member of a dwarfish people	45 Single step of a series
8 Prominent actor	47 Constellation	48 Study (coll.)
12 One of David's mighty men	50 City in France (2 words)	51 Narrative (3 words)
13 Role	51 Narrative	53 Periods of time
14 French river	55 Sick	7 Theatrical
15 Patriotic group (abbr.)	57 Mine entrance	8 Railroad (abbr.)
16 District	58 Sheepfold (Scott.)	9 Serious crime
17 Lime tree	59 Field	10 Oily
18 Black cuckoo	60 Russian emperor	11 Toxic basic liquid
20 Bends from weight	61 Bitter vetch	11 Told
22 Winlike part	62 Man's name	19 Similar machines
23 Time of day	63 King of Phrygia	21 Digging machines
24 Entrust for sleeping	64 Criminal	24 Hydrocyanic
27 Key from public knowledge		25 Before (abbr.)
28 Unaccompanied		26 Before (abbr.)
30 Made quiet		
32 Man's name		

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Wild man ...

HIPPIE CULT LEADER Charles Manson, wearing a goatee and mustache, seems to feel sorry as he is taken to court during closing arguments by the prosecution in the lengthy Tate-LaBianca murder trial. (UPI)

Defendants stage outburst at trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The four defendants at the Tate murder trial staged another of their almost ritualistic outbursts Tuesday and were removed from the courtroom before the prosecution began its final arguments. Leslie Van Houten, one of the three female defendants, rose in court as soon as the jury was seated and began arguing that she wanted a change of lawyers—the same motion that was denied Monday by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older. Miss Van Houten began berating the judge and he ordered her taken out by bailiffs. Thion Susan Atkins rose to her feet and cried out, "Why don't you kill us here right now?"

Vote decision poses problems

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court's decision to let 18-year-olds vote in federal contests has handed election officials across the country some complicated, and perhaps expensive, mechanical problems. The political impact of the move, however, is still cloudy. A spot check by UPI after the courts ruling Monday indicated: —Most states are faced with setting up separate voter rolls for those under 21, and on election day with providing separate ballots or voting machines for the state and local contests in which the younger voters are not allowed to participate. —The prospect of that complication, plus the precedent of the court's decision, is likely to fire up new drives in each state to bring the voting age down to 18 for all elections. Only Alaska, Kentucky and Georgia have state laws setting 18 as the age. —While the decision drew praise from both federal and

state officials, few were willing to guess what impact the new batch of voters would have on the next elections. Some believed "new voters would break down into the same patterns as the general population, with no net change resulting. In any case, the states, with a few exceptions, have nearly two years to deal with the problems since the next federal election is not until 1978.

Board told to prove assertions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—The Hells Canyon Preservation Council has demanded the Idaho Water Resource Board provide evidence it compiled with the law in coming to an agreement with Pacific Northwest Power Co. regarding commercial exploitation of the river. The council, a group organized to preserve the Middle Snake River in Hells Canyon in its natural state, said in a statement released by Pete Henault that the board recently reached an agreement with PNP whereby Idaho would share in the profits from High Mountain Sheep dam, a 670-foot high power-generating dam proposed for construction in Hells Canyon just upstream from the Salmon River.

Vulture attacks aircraft
MOSCOW (UPI)—The pilot and flight engineer of a Soviet-made AN24 turboprop passenger plane were injured when an enraged vulture attacked the aircraft and crashed through the windshield as the plane was preparing to land at Kankan in eastern Guinea, a Soviet newspaper said Tuesday. Soviet instructor pilot took the controls and saved the plane. The paper said "no telling what would have happened" if the instructor pilot, P. Savchuk, had not been there. It said the vulture died in the collision.

Valley Traffic Courts
SHOSHONE — Dianne A. Myers, Ketchum, was fined \$10 by Probate Judge C. M. Wilson, Shoshone, for driving on the wrong side of solid line. George Nauman Jr., Kimberly, forfeited a \$30 bond for speeding.

In astronomy, "Jacob's Staff" is another name for the Golden Yardarm, the three stars in the belt of Orion.

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Lost and Found
LOST: Miniature Peek-a-Pod, answers to Bobby, 2 North, 1 West of Jerome. Please phone Mrs. H.C. Hill, 324-4661, collect. REWARD.
PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR taking dog at Shoshone Falls Sunday afternoon please return it as it was a Christmas gift to our children. Small black male with silver choke chain. 733-5296, after 6:00 p.m.
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LOW WINTER rates on all tree work. Equipped for any job. TOWN AND COUNTRY TREE SERVICE • 733-6088, anytime.
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NEEDED Foster Homes for children of all ages, with special need right now, home for teenagers. Contact Department of Public Assistance 733-2223.
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WANTED: Investments for area business. Excellent potential. \$500 to \$10,000. Profit sharing or income by 100% Write Box B-7, c/o Times-News.
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Former Wendell church remodeled into home

WENDELL — After two years of work, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGhee have completed remodeling the former Episcopal Church at Wendell into their home.

The former church now has two large bedrooms and a half-bath upstairs, two more bedrooms, a large living room and combination kitchen and dining area with a divider between on the first floor.

The building had not been used as a church for about 10 years, but services were held in local homes for several years. Young people attended church schools of their choice until they were finally all absorbed by other congregations in the community.

The Wendell Episcopal Church was constructed in 1909 and served the community for many years as a place of

worship. Rev. John Turk, now Pocatello, served congregations in Wendell, Jerome and Shoshone, for 10 years.

Former members recall Rev. Turk investigating all possibilities before approving the sale of the structure for remodeling into a private home. He hoped that a church group or the Boy Scouts would accept the building as a gift for a chapel.

The Snake River Boy Scouts Council considered moving to Camp Roach, site of the scout camp on the old Banbury place near the Snake River, but found the cost of moving the structure prohibitive.

Before Rev. Turk left the community, he found a church home for all of the consecrated items. The white-marble baptismal font is at Buhl, the doors are on the Pocatello church, and at one time the

lectern was used in the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

In 1909 there were four Episcopal churches on the Northside, all of the same design with brown shingles and brick veneer of that period. A

focal-point of each was the altar and cross in the front of the sanctuary.

The McGhees have purchased another old home in the Wendell area and plan to begin remodeling it for sale.



Orphans smile at gifts . . .

CHILDREN AT DA MINH orphanage, Bep Hoa, South Vietnam, smile upon receiving gifts of food from an Air Force Chapel team. This picture was sent to the Times-News by Capt.

Tuition charge challenged

BOISE (UPI)—A University of Idaho student has challenged the Idaho law which prohibits a student from gaining tuition-free status as a state resident while enrolled in college.

John W. Orwick, 23, filed a suit in federal court Monday, contending he has paid a total of \$2,195 in tuition in violation of his constitutional rights.

Orwick asked for judgement of the case by a three-judge court, including at least one of circuit judge standing.

He also asked that the suit be designated as a "class action" so other students in his

position could apply under the judgement.

Orwick's suit, filed in his behalf by a Lewiston-legal-aid service, said he has been enrolled continuously at the school since Sept. 1964, and that he has been a state resident since Sept. 1965.

The suit names D.F. Engelking, superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Donald E. Kline, director, office of higher education; members of the State Board of Education and University of Idaho board of regents, and Joseph Watts, bur-sar of the university.

Glenn A. Koch, Wendell, whose family is staying in Wendell while he is in Vietnam. Chaplain Koch reports that chapel groups work with a number of orphanages and a leprosarium in the area.

Wendell

Transfer of funds okayed

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners approved the transfer Monday of \$328,000 from "other current expenses" for the Division of Management Services to "capital outlay" to allow payments on the Univac computer.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams said it was the "largest transfer in the history of the state into capital outlay to pay for something."

The funds will be used to pay on the lease - purchase agreement for the computer. A recent attorney general's opinion ruled the payments must come from capital outlays, rather than from other current expenses.

The board also approved a request from the Nampa State School and Hospital to put several items out for scrap metal, including eight adjustable hospital beds without mattresses which will be sold at \$1.00 piece.

Gov. Don Samuelson asked whether the beds would go to needy invalids, but Attorney General Robert Robson pointed out the state is not allowed to give away its excess supplies.

"I'd give them the \$18 myself if I thought we could give the beds to an invalid," Samuelson said.

The beds were described as in "good to poor condition."

Bancroft to get new postoffice

WASHINGTON, D. C. — First Street South.

Hansen, who announced the selection of the site on Nov. 25, said the post office department will negotiate a ten-year lease with the owner of the building with four five-year renewals.

The Idaho Congressman added that the bids will be opened Feb. 4 at 2:30 p. m. at the Billings, Mont. main post office building, Room 231. The project is under the direction of real estate officer Foster Robinson at the Billings Post Office, who may be contacted for additional information.

Workers return to posts

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — Miners, cooks and other personnel exposed to a radioactive dust cloud that escaped from an underground nuclear test began returning to work today. The last traces of the air mass disappeared over Wyoming Monday.

The 600 workers, who were evacuated from the Nevada test site after Friday's test, represented the largest number of persons reported exposed to radioactivity since underground testing began in 1963 in the barren desert 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The low yield test — under 20 kilotons — spawned a giant dust cloud that shot 8,000 feet above the site carrying small amounts of radioactivity over unpopulated areas of Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming before breaking up into small patches and disappearing.

Nampa teacher free of charge

NAMPA (UPI) — Gary Crea, a sixth grade teacher at Sun Ridge School, was absolved Monday night of charges brought against him last fall by a group of patrons of Nampa Public School District.

The board made its decision after studying a confidential report submitted to it by a three-member board of inquiry, which had examined the charge.

On Oct. 12, the board received a petition questioning and

requesting an investigation into the methods and materials used by Crea.

After studying the report, the committee said it found no evidence for the dismissal of Crea or student teachers.

Dr. T. J. Constock, board chairman, said part of the report found some assignments given by Crea and student teachers were too long and could have been prepared and handed better in some instances.

U. S. housewives fight pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven Washington women met early this year to map some plan that would unite housewives across the country in a united fight against pollution.

The result was "Concern, Inc.," an organization formed on the general theory that since women do most of the shopping, they should be informed about the products they buy and how to dispose of the containers in which they are packaged.

Since Concern had no assured source of income, foundations were asked for financial help.

Three clipped in a total of \$35,000.

Then, working with federal agencies, Concern compiled a single-page pamphlet, "Eco-Tips," that recommended some specific products and warned against others. They decided to risk publishing as many as 5,000. Some sponsors feared this might prove too ambitious, but publicity about the campaign brought a deluge of requests for a role in the anti-pollution fight.

Before Thanksgiving Day, 70,000 volunteers, including 1,000 or more business organizations, had requested better than 250,000 "Eco-Tips."

By January, Concern hopes to issue another edition of the pamphlet, this one to deal with leaded and unleaded gasoline, said the group's president, Mrs. Paul Ignatius. It also will expand on information provided in the first.

That publication quoted the Federal Water Quality Administration as recommending three detergents substantially lower in phosphate content than others of the 23 leading products: Wisk, Trend, and Diaper Pure. Alternatively, Concern said, soap powder combined with washing soda makes an excellent cleanser.

Cosmetics and lotions should be packaged in glass bottles or jars, according to Eco-Tips. The polyvinyl chloride used by some manufacturers emit corrosive gases when burned, and threaten severe damage to air-cleaning equipment.

Buy soft drinks and beer in returnable bottles, Concern urged, and ask dairies to use the same kind of containers.

Home now . . .

NOW A FAMILY residence, this structure began life in 1909 as the Episcopal Church in Wendell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGhee have spent the past two years remodeling it.

Money earmarked by Boise board

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise school board has placed at the top of its priority legislation list a proposal which would set aside 30 per cent of the state permanent building fund for public school construction.

Trustee William Agee told the

board Monday "as a board we support more state aid for public elementary and secondary education over higher education."

"We have to communicate the importance of elementary and secondary education to the legislators," he said. "We have to show them that elementary and secondary education have not received their fair share of the state education pie."

Neal Newhouse, president of the school board, said the state is "lagging" in support of basic education, adding, "I don't think you can find a building on any of the campuses that is in worse shape than central high school."

Welding course offered

WENDELL — James Benson, instructor at Wendell High School, announces an adult welding course will be offered to the public at the high school vocational agricultural shop, beginning Jan. 4.

Anyone wishing to take the course should contact Supt. Lawrence LaRue or Benson by Dec. 31. The course is for both beginners and advanced students.

Okefenokee's Outlets

The shallow, dark-stained waters of the Okefenokee Swamp flow slowly toward the famed Suwannee River, leading to the Gulf of Mexico, and the St. Mary's River, draining to the Atlantic Ocean.

News Of Servicemen

WENDELL — Sgt. Scott L. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cutler, Route 2, is currently on duty with the U. S. Air Force at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

A graduate of the Wendell High School in 1968, Sgt. Cutler is a fuels specialist in a unit of the Tactical Air Command and previously served with the Air Force in Vietnam.

BUHL — Seaman George A. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King has received the "American Spirit Honor Medal" while stationed at the San Diego Naval Base.

The medal is given each week to the graduating sailor who has best displayed outstanding leadership, expressing the American spirit with such qualities as honor, loyalty, initiative and high examples to comrades-in-arms, according to the base newspaper.

King attended the College of Southern Idaho, where he was named to the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, and Idaho State University. He is currently assigned to radioman's school, and has applied for acceptance by the Navy Officer Candidate School.

TWIN FALLS — Terry M. Allen, son of Mrs. Barbara N. Allen, has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division, U. S. Army, near Schweinfurt, Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Navy chief petty officer Oliver Cederstrom, whose wife is the former Betty L. Brush, has returned to San Diego aboard the amphibious assault helicopter carrier USS Okinawa after a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

TWIN FALLS — Navy seaman apprentice Timothy J. Currie, whose wife is the former Mary Mingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mingo, has graduated from basic training at the Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Navy fireman apprentice Clifford S. Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dover, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Ex-nazi guilty of murder

DUESSELDORF, Germany (UPI) — A West German court today convicted former Nazi SS Capt. Franz Paul Stangl of complicity in the murder of more than 400,000 World War II concentration camp inmates.

The court sentenced the graying, 62-year-old Austrian to life in prison.

Prosecutors charged Stangl with assisting in the murders while he served as head of the Treblinka and Sobibor concentration camps in occupied wartime Poland.

He claimed he had done only his duty.

With its verdict, the court ended what many experts feel was the last of the major war crime trials. Stangl was considered second only to Adolf Eichmann as an exterminator of Jews for the Nazis.

Stangl admitted he was at the camps, but only as an SS executive officer in charge of overseeing the movement of valuables confiscated from arriving Jews.

He said his conscience was clear.

Vote taken on strike resolution

NAMPA (UPI) — Results of a vote taken Monday evening by members of Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local 388 on a strike fund resolution will be counted here at local headquarters.

The resolution asked members whether they wished to place \$5 each week into a union strike fund depleted by recent strikes in the Treburea Valley and at the Carter meat packing plant in Buhl.

The Carter strike has been going on since September. First reports from Twin Falls indicated members there voted against the resolution.

The local has jurisdiction across southern Idaho and in eastern Oregon. The results will be returned to headquarters, where they will be totaled.

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